

IN BUSINESS FEATURE

Local Needs, Local Services

Porthcawl news from 100 years ago, by Ceri Joseph. Read how one man's short life took him from his home town to Aberfan, California, Gettysburg, Lands End and the World War One trenches. **SEE PAGE 6 FOR DETAILS.**



The inaugural Maesteg Fun Run gets under way. See more pictures from SCENIC GALLERY on page 4.

PORTHCAWL HOSTS WORLD'S TOP JETSKI RIDERS THIS WEEKEND

PORTHCAWL will be the venue this weekend for high-speed watercraft racing – the first time a major international event

has come to the town since the 1970s.

Newton Beach bay will be the venue for a series of races that so far this year have been

staged at venues such as Miami, Malaysia and France.

Racing is scheduled for Saturday, July 7, and Sunday, July 8. Saturday starts at 11am, and goes on until 3pm.

Sunday races are scheduled to run from 12.30pm to 2.45 pm, with podium ceremonies at 3.30pm.

The series is organised by P1 AquaX Racing, and a spokesperson said: "P1's extensive, international race programme got underway in April when the AquaX UK series headed to Torquay, and this weekend (July 7-8) Porthcawl will host the second round of action.

"More than 30 jetski riders will continue their battle for national honours at Newton Bay.

Lisa Barsby of P1 AquaX, herself a former world champion jetskier, said: "This will be our first visit to Porthcawl and there couldn't be a better time than now with the Year of the Sea being celebrated across Wales.

"South Wales is a real hotbed of jetskiing, with the Porthcawl powerboat and ski club boasting nearly 100 members, and spectators will have a number of AquaX racers to cheer on this weekend.

Founded in the 1960s, the club operates from its own club house with a

private slipway and there is a long history of racing in the natural, sheltered harbour of Newton Bay."

Welsh riders who are expected to catch the eye this weekend include Nigel Williams, Graham and James Roberts, Wayne Lucas and Aaron Rowe.

However, the reigning UK Enduro Pro champion is an Englishman, Joe Harvey from the West Midlands, who is battling to regain full fitness and retain his title after breaking his leg in the final round last season.

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Local football manager is over the moon at becoming an author

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THE manager of Penybont FC in Bridgend, Rhys Griffiths, has become a published children's author.

Mr Griffiths has written *Billy's Grandad and the search for Horris*, which went on sale last week.

It is quite a change from his day job as a firefighter in Cardiff and his background in football: he is a former professional footballer who turned out for Plymouth Argyle and Newport County. He was also the Welsh Premier League's top scorer on seven occasions.

Mr Griffiths said it was his sons Francis (4) and Samuel (2) who inspired his decision to be published.

"One night I was putting the children to bed and instead of reading them a story, I recalled the time my grandfather took me down to see the cellar in my grandparents' house.

"There was a big spider there, which my grandfather William told me was his friend Horris."

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Penybont FC manager Rhys Griffiths has swapped the dug out for the writing desk

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Slimmers shed clothes to raise pounds for charity

SLIMMERS across the county borough have raised more than £3,000 for charity by donating the clothes they've successfully 'slimmed out' of.

More than 150 bags of clothes, shoes and accessories have been collected as part of the Big Slimming World Clothes Throw, held at the Cornelly Community Centre, Cornelly Public Hall, Porthcawl.

Hi-Tide, Kenfig Hill and Cefn Cribwr Slimming World groups.

The bags have been donated to Cancer Research UK shops in the area as part of the national fundraising drive being run by the weight-loss

organisation.

Slimming World also aims to raise awareness of how keeping a healthy weight can reduce the risk of developing some types of cancer.

Each of the filled bags is worth around £25 to the charity, and this year's campaign is aiming to beat the total raised in 2017 – a whopping £3.3million in just two weeks. The campaign is now in its sixth year.

Millie, who runs the Kenfig Hill Slimming World group, is delighted to have raised so much money for charity. She said: "I can't quite believe how many bags we managed to collect – we knew our members were amazing but didn't

expect such an incredible level of effort – wow! It was almost like a purple sea of bags in group!"

"Collecting them up to take to local Cancer Research UK shops was a real workout in itself but all so worth it. Myself and the other consultants in the area, Rachel, Cath and Molly, filled each of our cars to the roof by packing in the purple bags donated by each of the groups as tight as we could."

Anyone who would like to find out more about Slimming World is invited to get in touch with the consultant who runs their nearest group. Millie who runs the Kenfig Hill group every Thursday at 9.30am, 3.30pm, 5.30pm and 7.30pm and can be contacted on 07765 040006.

Rachel runs groups in Porthcawl on Thursdays; Gilgal Park Ave 9.30am and the Hi-Tide 5.30pm and 7.30pm and Cornelly Community Centre Fridays at 9.30am on 07779 956233.

Cath runs a group at the Cornelly Public Hall on Wednesdays, 5.30pm and 7.30pm on 07841 340113 and Molly at CCAC, Cefn Cribwr, on Wednesdays at 5.30pm on 07724 647618.

Slimming World.

Completion of roof repairs at Bethania Chapel, Maesteg

THE trustees and staff of Addoldai Cymru wish to express their gratitude to those who play the National Lottery, from which Bethania Chapel in Maesteg has benefited.

A spokesperson said: "The increasing difficulty in raising the necessary funding to carry out major works to historic buildings means that the role of the National Lottery player is as vital as ever."

Work has been successfully completed on a major roof repair contract at Bethania, a 1,000-seater in Maesteg.

Having been declared redundant in 2006, it is now in the long-term care of Addoldai Cymru – the Welsh Religious Buildings Trust.

A major part of the funding for the contract was provided by the National Lottery via the Heritage Lottery Fund, with additional funding from Cadw and the Pilgrim Trust, all bodies that support projects which preserve the fabric of architecturally or historically important buildings.

As a Grade Two listed building, Bethania is one of the most significant chapels in Wales.

The £152,000 contract was undertaken by David A. Siggery Ltd. under the supervision of Alwyn Jones Penseiri Architects.

Addoldai Cymru cares for eight chapels of varying types and locations across Wales. Its aim is to undertake necessary repairs and to make the buildings available to local communities.

It will be running an exhibition at Bethania on September 1 as a focus for consultation on its future community role within Maesteg.

David Lloyd, Chair of Addoldai Cymru said: "Bethania Chapel sits at the gateway of Maesteg and is an iconic reminder of the Llynfi Valley's rich Nonconformist history. We look forward to it once again being an active focus for the local community."

Richard Bellamy, Head of Heritage Lottery Fund in Wales said: "Thanks to National Lottery players, not only can we fund urgent structural repairs to this historic building, but also help people to learn about its history and heritage."

"Bethania Chapel in Maesteg is an excellent example of how HLF can help conserve a much loved building so it can continue to serve its local community."

Council's overspend on 'looked after' children

THE cost of looked after children in Bridgend is placing "significant financial pressures" on local authority budgets with ongoing work to reduce expenditure, according to council chiefs.

End of financial year figures show an overspend of £1.1m on the looked after children budget.

The director of social services at Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC), Sue Cooper, said the overspend has been happening for a number of years.

Speaking at a cabinet meeting on Tuesday June 19 she said: "It is a very sensitive and very volatile area."

"As of June 1 we had a lot fewer looked after children than we have had for a long time at 374 but I also know in the last fortnight the service has been dealing with some particularly difficult cases and it is

likely to fluctuate."

"At the end of 2017/18 we had 387 looked after children."

"The area is challenging in terms of what we are trying to deal with but the reduced numbers of looked after children equals an improvement in costs."

She added: "We are increasing our in-house foster carers rather than using independent fostering agencies and we are working on a remodelling of our children's homes."

"As a result of changes being made we have probably saved around £400,000."

"The projection at the moment is showing a real improvement, it's going the right way."

As part of cost cutting measures, the budget for looked after children has been reduced by around £1 million over the last three years.

In 2016/17 there was a £1.4m overspend in the service.

For 2017/18 the total cost for looked after children was 11.8m,

against a net budget of 10.7m.

Council leader Huw David said: "It's important to reflect that this is at a time that the number of looked after children in Wales is rising quite significantly."

"We have managed to maintain numbers and show a small reduction. "We are still making savings in costs per child by commissioning better value places."

Providing a report on the end of year council's finances, interim head of finance Gill Lewis said: "There are

significant financial pressures in looked after children and adult social care where it's very volatile and unpredictable – there's a lot of work going on to see if we can bring that expenditure down to meet the budget."

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PACT meetings

BETTWS PACT public meeting will be held at Bettws Life Centre on Thursday, July 5 at 2pm.

BRYNCOCH AND SARN PACT public meeting will be held at Sarn Lifelong Learning centre on Monday, July 2 at 7pm.

YNYSAWDRE PACT public meeting will be held at Ynysawdre Community Hall on Tuesday, July, 10 at 6.15pm.

CAERAU PACT public meeting will be held at Noddfa Community Centre on Monday, July 2 at 6pm.

PYLE/CEFN CRIBWR/CORNELLY PACT public meeting will be held at Pyle Life Centre on Thursday, July 19 at 6.30pm.

BLAENGARW/PONTCYMMER PACT public meeting will be held at Pontcymmer Police Station on July 18 at 6pm.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

(UNTIL JULY 12)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
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05 Thur	11.40	8.3	23.59	8.2
06 Fri			12.29	8.0
07 Sat	01.02	8.0	13.32	7.9
08 Sun	02.07	7.9	14.43	8.1
09 Mon	03.16	8.2	15.52	8.4
10 Tues	04.22	8.5	16.53	8.7
11 Wed	05.23	9.0	17.52	9.3
12 Thur	06.22	9.5	18.47	9.8

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Mixed views on BCBC's councillor action fund

DETAILS have been released of how Bridgend's county councillors have made use of a new fund which enables them to spend up to £5,000 each on community projects.

The £270,000 Bridgend County Borough (BCBC) community action fund, which started in October 2017 ends this October with any unspent funding going into the council's reserves.

So far, 27 councillors have applied for funding from the scheme putting

it towards projects ranging from compost toilets and pianos to adventure trails and kitchen equipment.

Schools, choirs and sports clubs are among the groups to benefit.

Councillors are able to use their funding for as many projects as they want ranging from £500 to £5,000.

They can also join up with other councillors to collectively fund projects.

The aim behind the scheme was to broaden the impact which council funding can have on individual communities and provide a funding source which councillors can use to directly

benefit their local ward. Up until June 21, a total of £77,000 had been used for projects.

However, The GEM is aware that a number of councillors who have put forward a project are not included in the list – because their projects are still at the design and costing stage.

Council leader Huw David has used his £5,000 to help provide extra space at Cefn Cribbwr Primary School for additional learning needs while cabinet member for social services Phil White has provided grants to different organisations such as a community market garden – Caerau Community Growers – to help buy a compost toilet and to the Caerau Development Trust for a defibrillator.

Cllrs Norah and Mike Clarke represent adjoining wards in Porthcawl, and they are awaiting final costings and design approval for a series of road safety measures around West Park Primary, which draws pupils from both their wards.

As a result, they are not included in the list.

In a report which went before Bridgend county borough council's audit committee on Thursday June 28, councillors had given mixed response to

the scheme.

Some praised it saying it had brought councillors closer to community groups and delivered projects which would not have been delivered without the funding.

However others said the application process needed to be simplified and said the money would be better spent on issues outside the remit of the scheme such as grass cutting and filling in potholes.

Funding is restricted in that it cannot be used for expenditure that is recurring and would need future funds.

It also cannot be used for profit making organisations or for political purposes.

The council's interim finance officer Gill Lewis told councillors that a review of the scheme would take place once it had ended and councillors could then decide whether to continue with it in the future.

A list of councillors who have completed their allocations can be found on <https://bit.ly/2zcYx10>.

LIZ BRADFIELD/GEM STAFF

Council's extra recycling facilities for Wildmill

IMPROVEMENTS are being made in the Wildmill estate in Bridgend to make it easier for residents to recycle.

Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC), in partnership with its recycling partners Kier and the Valleys 2 Coast housing association, are installing extra recycling bins in the Tairfein area of the estate this week to take the number of bins up from seven to 11.

They will also create new dedicated collection points for refuse and purple bags.

Similar improvements have already had a positive effect in the Glanffronnwg area of the estate, while the collection points for residents in Maesyfelin and Tremgarth will be reviewed later this summer.

Cllr Hywel Williams, the council's deputy leader, said: "Since we brought in our new recycling arrangements last year, we've been monitoring the situation at estates with communal collection points such as Wildmill to see what improvements are needed to make collections run more

smoothly.

"Last December, the recycling points in the Glanffronnwg part of Wildmill were moved to make them more accessible and easier to use, while education officers knocked on doors and delivered leaflets to help raise more awareness of recycling."

"The impact has been positive so far, with less

fly-tipping being reported in that area of the estate, but there are still some, so we're adding two more recycling stations into Glanffronnwg this month.

"By the end of the summer, improvements will have been made in all parts of Wildmill to make it easier for all residents to recycle their household waste."

"Our education officers will also be spending a lot of time in the estate, talking to residents about the benefits of recycling and explaining what can and what can't be recycled."

To find out more about recycling in Bridgend county borough, please visit www.recycleforbridgend.wales

Maesteg Rotary hands over chain of office



Robert Davies receives the chain of office from outgoing president, Talfyn Harries.

AT a recent meeting of Maesteg Rotary, the outgoing president, Talfyn Harries, handed over the chain of office to Robert Davies for the year 2018/19.

Robert's main priority for his year is to try and increase membership of the club which at present has nine members with only six active, so it is getting harder to keep the club going. This means there will be less assistance for those that need it in the valley.

He intends to maintain

the activities already done by the club, such as organising the annual fireworks display, sending students to the Rotary youth leadership course on the Brecon Beacons and sending primary schoolchildren out for a day at Gower Heritage Centre.

To this end, the Rotary club have organised a bucket collection for Friday, July 27 at Tesco Maesteg. All money raised will be used for local charities.

Anybody who is interested in joining the club can contact Talfyn Harries on 07999 886142.

BCBC lead lawyer moves to Cardiff

BRIDGEND County Borough Council (BCBC) has designated an interim head of democratic services.

The principal lawyer for the local authority, Laura Griffiths, will do the role until the new head of democratic services starts.

The current head, Gary Jones, is leaving at the end of June to go to Cardiff City Council.

Recruitment for the

role has been completed and an offer of employment has been made, according to a report which went before the democratic services committee on Thursday, June 21.

The functions of the head of democratic services involve providing support and advice to the authority in relation to its meetings and promoting the role of the authority's overview and scrutiny committees.

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PROMOTIONS FOR KENFIG HILL AIR CADETS

AT Kenfig Hill Squadron RAF Air Cadets promotions are earned by the cadets attending a board that puts the cadets into a similar situation as going for a job interview.

It is a tense time for the cadets, but five were successful which in itself is unusual.

Cadets Parisi, Griffiths, Davies, and Russell, and Cadet Sergeant Willoughby were boarded by Squadron Leader Thomas, Flight Sergeant Peckham, Civilian Instructor Miss Young and Instructor Staff Cadet Warrant Officer Morris.

The four cadets were promoted to cadet corporal, and the cadet sergeant was promoted

to cadet flight sergeant.

Well done to each and everyone of these cadets who worked hard to achieve the standard required, and showed the correct level of service to be considered in the first place.

All five cadets will be closely supervised and will be reviewed again in three months to ensure they meet the new levels expected in their new roles.

The aim of the board is to test their ability to take on extra responsibilities in their roles on squadron.

Squadron Officer Commanding, Squadron Leader Thomas congratulated all cadets on their promotions and looks forward to their future contribution to the Squadron, Wing, and the Air Cadet organisation.

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From left: Cadet Corporal Davies, Cadet Corporal Parisi, Cadet Flight Sergeant Willoughby, Cadet Corporal Russel, and Cadet Corporal Griffiths. Photo supplied by Flight Sergeant Peckham RAFAC.

Inaugural Maesteg fun run takes place



Images by Scenic Gallery

Geraint Lewis won the 10k.

FOOTBALL MANAGER BECOMES CHILDREN'S AUTHOR

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Rhys continued: "A few nights later my son asked me to tell him the story again, so this time I had to write it down. I retold the story to them several times a week, so I started creating drawings on my iPad. Within a few weeks, I'd created my first book.

"It was obviously a rough version, but my kids loved it and I thought about getting it published."

Rhys's sister Hannah and his mother Gail encouraged him to send it away.

So now he now has three strings to his

bow – firefighter at Whitchurch Fire Station, part-time football manager of a Welsh Football League Division One team and author.

He said: "Being a firefighter and a football manager is very difficult. I have to work around shifts and use a lot of my holiday days, so it makes me wonder where I'll find the time to market my new book!"

Billy's *Grandad and the search for Horris* is available through Amazon and at rowanvalebooks.com.

Jetskis come to Porthcawl

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Joe races for the Experience Kissimmee Team and his fellow team members, professional racer Harry Robinson and amateur sprint rider Ryan Willows, will also be in action.

Porthcawl harbour master, Sean Warrington is looking forward to welcoming the P1 AquaX racing to Newton Bay for the first time: "This prestigious event will attract spectators from all over south Wales.

"Watching the power of the jet skis and skill of the racers with the coastline around Porthcawl as the backdrop will be special."

Cllr Richard Young, cabinet member for communities at Bridgend County Borough Council

(BCBC), is delighted that the town will be hosting the AquaX championships: "We are looking forward to welcoming visitors and hope they will enjoy their stay and discover what the area has to offer."

P1 AquaX claims to be the fastest-growing and most exciting personal watercraft (pwc) championship in the world. The series was launched in the UK by London based sports promoter Powerboat P1 and grew quickly by attracting a mix of first-time and experienced racers to a new style of racing.

GEM NOTE: Parking near the beach is not extensive in Newton. Spectators able to do so are advised to park in town and walk to the beach.

Rate relief for local businesses

AROUND 400 businesses in Bridgend are expected to benefit from reduced rates after a relief scheme was adopted.

The High Street Rates Relief Scheme is to help businesses in the retail sector such as shops, restaurants and cafes.

Cabinet members at Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC) have now approved the scheme, which is being funded by the

Welsh Government.

Businesses have to meet certain criteria such as having a rateable value of £50,000 or less and be situated in a high street setting or a similar location.

It is estimated that up to 391 business ratepayers across Bridgend county could benefit.

Speaking at a recent cabinet meeting, council leader Huw David said: "I'm sure the 391 business across Bridgend that are eligible for this relief will be

welcoming it because they are struggling.

"We welcome the funding from Welsh Government that has made this possible, it isn't getting any easier out there to run small businesses on the high street."

The highest level of support for businesses would be £250 or £750 depending on the rateable value of the property.

**LIZ BRADFELD
LOCAL DEMOCRACY
REPORTER**

Maesteg pupil is an ambassador the Holocaust Memorial Trust



MEGAN Hill, a pupil from Maesteg Comprehensive School is a Young Ambassador for the Holocaust Educational Trust (HET).

At an event at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference centre in central London, HET ambassadors from all over the UK together to discuss how they can continue to raise awareness of the horrors of the Holocaust for generations to come.

Mr Elmore, MP for Ogmore, attended and said: "It's been an absolute pleasure to meet with Megan.

"I'm so glad that she's doing this vital work to raise awareness of the lessons which should never be forgotten about the Holocaust."

Miss Hill was among 300 young people attending who heard from Holocaust survivors as well as speakers including Dr Deborah Lipstadt who successfully defended a libel case brought against her by Holocaust denier David Irving; and Judith Kerr, who escaped Nazi Germany as a child and went on to write children's books such as the *Mog* series, *The Tiger Who Came To Tea*, and *Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit*.

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THE first 'Keeper of the Valley Fun Run' took place on July 1

It started at Maesteg Comprehensive School and took the route toward Caerau along the cycle track. Runners made the return leg back to the school once the BMX track at Caerau had been reached.

With over 120 runners registering for the run, the geography of the course surprised many runners who came from Porthcawl, Comelly, Bridgend and surrounding areas.

A runner from Cornelly commented that she had taken part in the recent Swansea half marathon "but the course today was tough and I didn't expect it to be so difficult. The scenery was stunning and I loved it."

The winner of the 5k was 11-year-old Joshua Morgan running for Bridgend AC. Geraint Lewis from Porthcawl took first place in the 10k.

There was an unexpected climax to the race when there was a flyover by the Red Arrows.



Winner of the 5k was Joshua Morgan.

SUMMER FAYRE

ST JOHN'S Church summer fayre takes place on July 7 on the green starting at 11am with the official opening at 12 noon by 'Tom Jones' and the Rock Choir.

The Community Orchestra will appear, as will Elindia's Belly Dancers Troupe, Loopy Lews the magician and the Performance House plus games and refreshments.

Nothing 'paw' about Dogs Trust Bridgend's fun day!



Three-year-old Dougie Davies won Best Child Handler with his Dogs Trust dog, Flea.

DOGS Trust Bridgend is celebrating after another successful fun day, which took place on June 24.

With the weather on its side and after many months of planning and organising, the team was delighted to see so many people come along to the event at Pencoed College and show their support. Some £12,000 was raised with more pennies still being counted.

The highlight of the day was the fun dog show, where Banoffee, a two-year-old Collie, born at Dogs Trust Bridgend in 2016, scooped the accolade of Best in Show.

Dogs Trust Bridgend's staffers Rhianon Chamberlain and Linda Feagan were delighted with the successful event.

Rhianon said: "We'd like to say a huge thank you to the local community and all the supporters who turned up to

help us raise money for the dogs in our care.

"We'd also like to say a thank you to anyone who donated raffle and tombola prizes. Their generosity made a big contribution to the overall success of the day.

"It was wonderful to see so many people and, of course, not forgetting all our four-legged-friends who attended, many of which were ex-residents that we were so happy to see doing so well."

Other highlights included a have-a-go agility course, a raffle, giant tombola and games for all the family including the dogs that competed for rosettes in the popular dog show.

Funds raised will go towards helping the rehoming centre to continue providing homeless and abandoned dogs with the best possible care as they await their new homes.

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Ex-Dogs Trust pup Banoffee won Best in Show.



Labrador Bonnie won Best Puppy in the dog show.

Local school closes its doors for the very last time – with a party!



BCBC costs' cut

THE cost of printing committee agenda packs and documents for Bridgend county councillors has fallen by more than £15,000 over the last year due to the introduction of laptops and similar devices.

Councillors access papers for meetings on their Microsoft Surface Pros which can be used as laptops or tablets.

The former cost of printing and distributing papers to members was £19,258 but in 2017/18 printing costs came to £3,858.

However using the devices has not been plain sailing for all councillors who have complained about problems with logging on, automatic updates and power in meeting rooms.

They have asked for further software to be installed on their devices – such as Google Chrome.

A survey among councillors is to take place to gather views on the council's information and communications technology (ICT).

The first meeting of the Members ICT Forum was held on April 23.

LIZ BRADFIELD

Workmen photographed after completing the building of Heol-y-Cyw School.

IT will be both a sad and happy day at Heol-y-Cyw Primary on July 13, when the school closes.

However, past and present pupils aim to mark the day with a party and a nostalgic get-together when the school bell rings for the last time.

Sheryl John of Heol-y-Cyw told The GEM: "From 3pm to 6pm we

will be welcoming former pupils to the school.

"We have already collected quite a number of old photos, and we are hoping that past pupils will bring more along on the day, or perhaps arrange to drop them in before the event.

"All former pupils and people with a connection to the school will be very welcome."

For more information, contact Sheryl John on 01656 815620.



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Changeover over night for Lions

IT was changeover night for Porthcawl Lions Club recently when Rhys Lewis took charge of the club as president for the coming 12 months.

Mr Lewis served as president some years ago, so has the experience and energy to take the club forward. Currently, the club has some 30 members both male and female, and at the changeover ceremony at The Grove

Golf Club, four new members were installed, two ladies and two men.

Around a third of Porthcawl club are female and several are officers of the club and have responsible positions.

The club works hard

throughout the year raising money for various charities, organisations and individuals.

In the last year, nearly £20,000 passed through the accounts. The majority of the money raised went to local organisations in the Porthcawl, Bridgend and south Wales area.

The club meets at the Hi-Tide on the first and third Tuesday of the month at 8am. Full

details of the activities on porthcawllions.org.

The club is busy every Sunday at their car boot sale at Porthcawl rugby ground from 8am to 1pm where a pitch costs £6.

Look out also for the club in John Street with its book sale and on August 4 at the rugby ground the vintage fair will be held with stalls and games.

Every penny raised goes to good causes.

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Porthcawl news - July 1918 by Ceri Joseph



ABOVE: The grave of Clifford Lewis and
BELOW: Sgt Edmund J Leyshon



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Plastirion is the house in the foreground of this image.



Porthcawl historian Ceri Joseph continues her fascinating series on life in the town during World War One 100 years ago. This month it's July 1918.

By mid-July each previous German offensive had brought the German army nearer to exhaustion; and with more American divisions arriving weekly, on the Western Front, General Ludendorff's confidence in a German victory was becoming ever remote.

Ludendorff realised that any chance of success necessitated an immediate assault on the French near the Marne, in the Champagne region, and then a sweep round to Flanders to defeat the remainder of the Allied defences.

However, the superiority of numbers that the Germans had once enjoyed, was no longer applicable. German Divisions on the Western Front numbered 207, whilst the Allied Divisions, under Supreme Commander General Foch, numbered 203.

Further, German tactics and methods had become known and understood by the Allies, whose airmen now outnumbered the German Air Force.

Allied airmen relayed information gleaned from reconnaissance over German lines, which in turn prepared the Allied response.

As a consequence, the final German Offensive, the Second Battle of the Marne, which should have begun with a heavy German bombardment onto the French front line at 1am on July 15, turned into a German defeat.

The French, and supporting Allied divisions, had withdrawn their troops from the frontline, to avoid unnecessary exposure to German guns; and had

themselves initiated an artillery barrage onto German lines and advancing infantry.

The Allies then pressed home their advantage with a huge counter-attack on July 18, which lasted until August 6 and resulted in the first allied offensive victory in 1918. It would prove to be the beginning of the end for Germany.

Incidentally, one Corporal Adolf Hitler, was awarded the Iron Cross First Class on August 4.

Fighting alongside the 44 French Divisions were British and American Divisions. The Americans lost 13,000 men during the battle, one of whom was Corporal Clifford Prosser Lewis, 58th infantry, 4th US Division who was killed on July 18. Clifford had been born in Porthcawl, on October 2, 1894, one of three sons, and seven daughters, born to Samuel and Margaret Lewis.

Their father, Samuel Lewis, seemed to have run a very successful grocer's business in the town as the family employed two servants. However, by 1901 the family had moved back to Penrhinwceiber, their father's birthplace; yet within a year their father, Samuel, had emigrated to America.

In 1911, Clifford was working as a coalminer in a colliery in Aberfan; where his brother Samuel was also working as a clerk. Clifford left life in the mine and emigrated to America on the "Campania" in March 1912, to join his father's grocery business in Oakland, California.

On June 5, 1917, Clifford enlisted into the 58th Infantry Regiment, US Army, two months later his brother Samuel, serving with the Welsh Regiment, was killed in action at Passchendaele on August 5.

Following training at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the 58th regiment, now assigned to the US 4th Division, embarked for England in May 1918. On May 23, aboard the troopship "Moldovia", midway between Land's End and the Isle of Wight on its way to France, 56 of his comrades were killed when a German

submarine torpedoed and sunk the ship.

The rest of the regiment were rescued and landed in Calais, where they were reassembled on June 9. The regiment was then assigned to French regiments, with whom they fought at the Marne counter-offensive.

Corporal Clifford P Lewis is buried in the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery, Belleau, France. His father, Samuel, died in America in 1919 and their mother Margaret, in 1921 in Porthcawl. The family are commemorated on a grave in St John's Churchyard, Newton.

Three regiments of 93rd American Infantry Division, which was a black segregated unit of the US Army, also, fought at the Aisne-Marne offensive.

The 93rd had been formed in December 1917 with the aim of its soldiers being assigned to labour units. Yet, following political pressure from home, the 369th ('Harlem Hellfighters') 370th and 372nd infantry regiments were assigned to French units, with whom they fought with distinction; over 70 being awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Consequently, although they wore US Army uniforms, they used French equipment and arms. They also wore French helmets which contributed to their nickname the 'Blue Helmets.'

Sadly, another Porthcawlian died that July. Sergeant Edmund James Leyshon, Royal Army Pay Corps, died suddenly at the Barrington War Hospital, Shropshire, on July 27, 1918.

Edmund had originally hailed from Pontypridd, where he had been born, one of seven children, to David and Mary Leyshon. David was a brewer by occupation, which could account for Edmund becoming a brewery salesman. Edmund married Katie Thomas in 1897, remained in Pontypridd, where they brought up two sons and a daughter; yet just before the outbreak of war, the family moved to Emscote, Esplanade Avenue.

Edmund had initially



Esplanade Avenue.



Wells Street.

enlisted into the Shropshire Light Infantry at Bridgend but had transferred to the APC a year before his death. Sgt Edmund J Leyshon is buried in Glyntaf Cemetery, Pontypridd, to where his family returned following his death. He is also remembered on the Porthcawl War Memorial.

The Porthcawl News reported that the 'Spanish influenza' was tightening its grip on south Wales. Collieries, steelworks and businesses carried on despite a big proportion of absenteeism, whilst the closure of schools accelerated as cases increased.

Little did people know at the time that, globally, the Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918-1919 would kill between 40 and 50 million, more than those who had died in WW1. It is estimated that 10,000 died in Wales.

The first cases had been reported in the Spanish press in the spring of 1918. Although cases had broken out in other parts of Europe, due to the press censorship of countries involved in war, none were reported. However, as Spain was not involved, their press naturally reported the first cases of the virus in their country. Thus, it became known as Spanish Flu.

It is thought that the virus reached Britain as a result of soldiers returning from the

trenches; a natural breeding ground for germs. As the troops, who travelled home by train, arrived in railway stations of large cities, city centres soon became infected until eventually the virus spread to the suburbs and into the countryside.

The first cases recorded in Britain were in Glasgow, from where the virus spread south. Hospitals were overwhelmed, where doctors and nurses worked flat out with little hope, as there was no cure for either the flu or the pneumonia that often set in.

They themselves succumbed to it. One such nurse was Staff Nurse Edith Townsend who had served with the Territorial Force Nursing Service at the Stourbridge Military Hospital since 1917.

Before volunteering, Nurse Townsend had been the Porthcawl's District Nurse 1910-1915, boarding at 4, Mackworth Road and working alongside Dr Fosdyke of 'Plastirion' The Esplanade, Porthcawl.

Great pride was felt by Mrs Catherine Thomas, 'Bowrington' 6 Wells Street, when she was informed that her son, Company Sergeant-Major John Griffith Thomas, Army Service Corps, had been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in the field on June 17, 1918.

'When all the Battalion Officers had been placed 'hors de

combat,' Sgt Thomas assumed command and for his splendid leadership under shell and machine-gun fire, he was awarded the decoration.' (Porthcawl News 18th July 1918).

Before the war, John like his late father Griffith, had been a farmer; the farm being West Farm, Nottage.

Yet, following his father's retirement and the family moving to Wells Street, John went to work with his brother David at Ty Draw Farm. He enlisted into the ASC at Porthcawl on December 14, 1914, yet had been an active member of the Porthcawl branch of the Glamorgan Volunteer Corps, where he had gained a reputation as a splendid shot.

Finally, news from further afield informed readers that the RMS Carpathia, famous for rescuing passengers from the Titanic that fateful night, had itself been torpedoed south east of Ireland on July 17, 1918, by German Submarine U-55. Apart from three firemen and two trimmers who sadly perished, 218 boarded the lifeboats as the vessel sank.

Also, following the February revolution the Russian imperial Romanov family who had been held prisoner in many locations, were finally moved to Ekaterinburg, where they were executed, under the orders of Vladimir Lenin, at 1am on July 17, 1918.

Councillor's surgery

CLLR Carolyn Webster, Welsh Conservative Councillor for the Newcastle Ward, Bridgend, would like to invite residents to her monthly surgery in Bridgend Library, Halo Recreation Centre, Bridgend, on Saturday, July 7 2018 between 10am and 12pm.

No appointment is necessary, but should you wish to contact Carolyn outside of this time, her telephone number is 07743 574786, or you can email her at cllr.carolyn.webster@bridgend.gov.uk.

There will be no surgery in August, but Cllr Webster will be holding her next on one Saturday, September 1 at the same time and location.



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'Thank you GEM for reporting Brexit news' says a reader

ACROSS the various editions of your newspaper dated June 28, was featured an article about The Vale of Glamorgan for Europe and The People's March which took place in London on June 23, two years after the EU Referendum.

It was heartening to see your coverage of such an important story; heartening that our local paper unlike the national press is not to be brow-beaten into ignoring it, by those who shout loudest and most aggressively.

As a nation we should feel proud that there are groups, in our midst that are prepared to show publicly what so many of us are now thinking privately: disquiet and an increasing dissatisfaction with the way the Westminster Government is handling Brexit.

As a business owner, Ms Stephenson is no doubt already experiencing the damage being caused to our local economy.

As another borough resident

stated in the article, it is now irrelevant whether we individuals voted to leave or remain: the situation has changed.

More and more of us are feeling that we cannot stand by, that we must speak out. That over 100,000 people took to the streets of the capital on June 23 showed that increasingly ordinary people are finding their voices to articulate their legitimate concerns.

People are realising that we have been misled on so many matters: into thinking that leaving the EU would mean carrying on as normal, that walking away from 40 years of European co-operation was both sensible and easy to accomplish, and on top of that that it was going to be beneficial to Wales, our country that has been able to access so many valuable EU grants.

Recent stories in our print and broadcast media about the possible relocations of big employers in Wales to bases outside the UK have brought us to this conclusion.

Added to this we now know, especially with the additional

revelations brought to light by journalist Carole Cadwalladr, that prior to the referendum we were duped on a massive scale, manipulated and lied to for the gain of elites and malign foreign interests.

I am very angry we have been victim to such deception and furious that those loud voices say that we cannot reassess the situation.

Democracy didn't end on June 23, 2016. In truth, many of us are coming round to thinking that a People's Vote is needed on the final agreement Theresa May comes back with from Brussels.

So, thank goodness for The Vale of Glamorgan For Europe and the other local groups who stepped out alongside them, holding their Welsh flags high, prepared to speak out, and thank goodness for The GEM for reporting them.

A Felton, Bridgend.

Country Market

COWBRIDGE Country Market welcomes you all to a celebration of summer on Friday, July 6 from 9.30am-11.30am in the Lesser Hall, Cowbridge, with the tearoom open from 9.15am.

Summer vegetables are beginning to arrive and there are still excellent value plants. Strawberry and raspberry jam will be on sale, a huge selection of delicious cakes plus some tempting savouries.

For all the latest news from your area
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Bridgend Quiz League teasers

HERE are this week's teasers from the Bridgend Quiz League:

1. The fabric 'astrakhan' comes from which creature?
2. Dr John Pemberton invented which drink in 1886?

3. How is the UK golfing term 'albatross' known in America?

If anyone is interested in joining the league, visit bridgendquiz.com for details.

Answers:
1. Sheep.
2. Coca Cola.
3. Double eagle.

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Racing for the Language this Friday!

RAS yr Iaith (or Race for the Language) is a national event run by a network of Welsh Language Enterprises.

Menter Bro Ogwr has been eager to host the race in Bridgend county borough and it will take place on Friday, July 6 in the Porthcawl area.

History of Ras yr Iaith

THE race is based on the Korrika race which started in the Basque Country, which then gave birth to similar races in Brittany (ar Redadeg) and Ireland (anRith). The first Welsh race was held in 2014 and then 2016, the next will be in July 2018.

What is Ras yr Iaith?

RAS yr Iaith is not a race for athletes, it is not competitive, it's a race for the Welsh language by the people of Wales.

It has a number of aims:

- Promote the Welsh language: Draw together Welsh speakers, people who are learning Welsh and those who don't speak the language.
- Promote Welsh language movements: The Ras is an opportunity to strengthen Welsh-medium movements and clubs by raising their profile and income through events along the route.
- Unite Wales and the Language: The Ras brings together people of different backgrounds: language profile; urban and rural, prosperous and disadvantaged and shows the variety of the Welsh language.
- Raise the profile of the Language: The Ras will raise the profile of the language in the press and media locally and across Wales and abroad. It will also help promote the use of the language online. It will be a positive expression that Welsh is a language with grass roots support.
- Raise the profile of our communities: The Ras will help raise awareness and activity of clubs and societies across the towns and villages through which it will run.
- Promote physical health: The Ras will help improve the health of its participants and will be an opportunity to enjoy speaking Welsh through improving their health!
- Raising income: Any profit from the holding of the Ras will be reinvested in the form of grants to clubs or societies which aim to promote the use of Welsh. The money is administered by Rhedadeg Ltd – a not-for-profit company which has been formed specifically for the run.

The main aim of the race is to celebrate the Welsh language and increase pride in it, however the race also raises money to promote the language locally by inviting local groups, clubs and schools to sponsor a kilometre.

In 2016, grants of over £14,000 were divided to support local causes after the race. We intend on raising even more money this year by expanding and developing the race further, and to keep it as open as

possible the cost of sponsoring each km will stay the same as 2016, which is £50. For this anyone taking part will be able to run a km or more.

The race is not suitable for children younger than year 5, or for parents/guardians with prams – prams can be dangerous when there is a cluster of people running close.

Menter Bro Ogwr is looking for volunteers to steward during the race or assist with refreshments which will be available at the end of the race.

Are you interested in taking part? Can you offer some hours to volunteer with us? Do you want to sponsor the race? If so, go for it by contacting Menter Bro Ogwr – 01656 732200 – menter@broogwr.org.

MAE Ras yr Iaith yn ddigwyddiad cenedlaethol sydd yn cael ei threfnu gan y rhwydwaith o Fentrau Iaith Cymru.

Mae Menter Bro Ogwr yn awyddus i gynnig y Ras hon o fewn Bwrdeistref Sirol Pen-y-bont ar Ogwr eleni ac yn falch iawn i'ch hysbysu chi am y digwyddiad a fydd yn cael ei gynnal ar ddydd Gwener 6ed o Orffennaf yn ardal Porthcawl.

Hanes Ras yr Iaith

MAE'R Ras wedi ei seilio ar ras y Korrika a ddechreuodd yng Ngwlad y Basg, sydd wedi esgor ar ras debyg yn Llydaw (ar Redadeg) a'r Iwerddon (anRith). Cynhaliwyd y Ras yr Iaith cyntaf yng Nghymru yn 2014 ac yna 2016, bydd y nesaf yn mis Gorffennaf 2018.

Beth yw Ras yr Iaith?

NID ras i athletwyr yw Ras yr Iaith, nid yw hi'n gystadleuol, ras yw hi dros y Gymraeg gan bobl Cymru. Ei phwrpas yw dathlu'r Gymraeg, codi ymwybyddiaeth o'r iaith, dangos hyder ati a dangos i'r byd fod cefnogaeth i'r Gymraeg ar lawr gwlad.

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Hybu Mudiadau Cymraeg: Cyfle i gryfhau mudiadau Cymraeg a chlybiau drwy godi profil ac arian mewn digwyddiadau ar hyd y daith.

Uno Cymru a'r Gymraeg: Bydd y Ras yn cysylltu ardaloedd Cymraeg a di-Gymraeg eu hiaith, trefol a gwledig, breintiedig a difreintiedig gan ddangos amrywiaeth siaradwyr Cymraeg.

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Hybu Iechyd Corfforol: Bydd yn hyrwyddo iechyd corfforol trwy gyfrwng y Gymraeg ac yn ffordd o Gymreigio clybiau athletau a chlybiau chwaraeon eraill sy'n cymryd rhan.

A spokesperson said: "At present, only 3 per cent of the population donates blood and WBS needs all the help and support of the communities that we attend to make the collection days a success." Some 480 units must be collected each day to supply the 19 hospitals in Wales, and the spokesperson commented that it can be "extremely challenging" for the service.

One former donor has already been inspired to begin again. 'Rupert', who donated blood in England, moved to Wales a few years ago and appreciates the need to donate.

"I am B Rhesus negative, which accounts for just 2 per cent of the population in the UK, and although this type is rare, I know that there is an increasing demand for people of all blood groups to donate.

"It doesn't take long, and it is a very simple way to save a life, so that's why I will donate again."

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Codi arian: Buddsoddi'r elw o'r ras yn ôl i fwy.

fudiadau er mwyn hyrwyddo'r defnydd o'r Gymraeg. Gweinyddir yr arian a godir gan Rhedadeg Cyf – cwmni nid-er-ellw a sefydlwyd yn unswydd i gefnogi'r ras.

Noddi

GYDA'R prif nod o ddathlu'r iaith a chodi balchder ynddi, mae'r Ras hefyd yn codi arian i hyrwyddo'r Gymraeg yn lleol trwy wahodd grwpiau, clybiau ac Ysgolion lleol i noddi cilomedr. Yn 2016 fe ddosbarthwyd grantiau gwerth dros £14000 i gefnogi achosion lleol wedi'r Ras. Rydym yn bwriadu codi hyd yn oed mwy o arian trwy ymestyn a datblygu'r Ras, ac er mwyn cadw'r Ras mor agored â phosib fe fydd y gost i noddi pob cilomedr yn aros yr un peth â 2016, sef £50. Am hyn bydd unrhyw un sy'n cymryd rhan gallu rhedeg km neu yn

Oedran

NID yw'r Ras yn addas ar gyfer plant llai na blwyddyn 5, na chwaith i rhieni/warchodwyr gyda pramiau – gall pram fod yn beryglus pan ceir clwtwr o bobol yn rhedeg yn agos.

Gwirfoddolwyr

MAE Menter Bro Ogwr yn chwilio am wirfoddolwyr sy'n fodlon stiwardio yn ystod y Ras neu wrth gynnig cymorth gyda'r lluniau a fydd ar gael ar ddiwedd y Ras.

Cymryd Rhan

A OES diddordeb gyda chi i gymryd rhan? Ydych chi 'n gallu cynnig oriau i wirfoddoli i ni? Ydych chi eisiau noddi'r Ras? Os felly, ewch amdani trwy gysylltu â Menter Bro Ogwr – 01656 732200 – menter@broogwr.org.

JUST THREE PER CENT OF THE POPULATION DONATES BLOOD - WILL YOU?

THE next donation session in Bridgend for Wales Blood Service (WBS) is on Monday, July 9 at Heronston

Hotel, Ewenny Road, Bridgend, CF35 5AW from 10am to 12.30pm, and from 2pm and 4.20pm.

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Plaid trounced over vote

A SYMBOLIC vote of no confidence in Vale MP Alun Cairns as Secretary of State for Wales was defeated in the Welsh Assembly last week.

Plaid Cymru AMs had wanted to highlight their anger at what they perceive as UK Government 'indifference' to projects in Wales such as the proposed, now vetoed, tidal lagoon scheme in Swansea.

The vote was lost by nine votes to

40 votes; Labour AMs voted against the motion.

Even if it had been successful, the motion would have only been symbolic.

AMs cannot remove Mr Cairns, who is not a member of the assembly.

Labour AM Mark Drakeford said: "I do not believe we set up the National Assembly for Wales to be an outpost of gesture politics."

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'Be safe on the farm' urges FUW

IN the last 10 years, 388 farmers, their family members or farm workers have been killed on British farms and of these, 38 were in Wales.

Thousands more have suffered serious injuries which still have an impact and have changed lives forever. Over the past month we received news of a three-year-old child being run over by a farm vehicle (the second child killed on a farm since January), a farmer being killed when checking a recently calved cow, and another farmer was killed when he was

working with a stone separator.

Last week another devastating report came in, announcing a further accident on a farm in Wales involving a tractor. Our thoughts are naturally with the family at this very difficult time.

The sad reality is that being run over by farm vehicles is a major cause of death and serious injury in farming and often it is the driver of the vehicle who is killed when they are getting on or off the vehicle.

With this in mind, I would like to remind you of the Health and Safety Executive advice: whenever you are using machinery, before

leaving the driver's seat/operating position follow the safe stop procedure: hand brake on; controls to neutral or safe; engine switched off; key removed; never get on or off a moving vehicle.

Our industry is known to be one of the most dangerous professions, in which farmers and farm workers work in solitude, in challenging weather conditions and in stressful situations.

Agriculture represents about 1.4 percent of the workforce across the UK but astonishingly accounts for up to 20 percent of all reported work-related fatalities in Great Britain. Even though we still have one

of the lowest rates of workplace deaths in Europe, one death is still one too many.

These recent examples, showing a depressing similarity in so many of these cases, serve as a stark reminder of how dangerous our industry is and we don't want to see you becoming a farming fatality statistic. So please, think about what you're doing and be safe on farm!



Rachel Saunders of the FUW is writing a regular column for The GEM.

All is shipshape for Sea Sunday at St Lawrence, Lavernock

THE little former church of St Lawrence, Lavernock is ideally placed for the Sea Sunday Service that will take place on July 8 at 3pm.

The service will include hymns, readings from the Bible and poetry about the sea, as well as a few words from Reverend Margaret Stark on the theme.

Anne Thomas will be at the organ and the building will be decorated with suitable flowers.

Hot and cold drinks will be served afterwards, and free parking will be available to the left of Fort Road

before you reach the church.

All attending will receive a warm welcome, and any enquiries should be made to 02920 701303.

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Threat of fines, or death, for tombstoners SAYS VALE COUNCIL

VISITORS to Rhose Point are being warned that they risk death, serious injury or in extreme cases fines of up to £500 if they jump off ledges into the water of the old quarry area below.

Groups of young thrillseekers have been gathering at the site during the spell of recent warm weather, with some engaging in tombstoning – the act of leaping into water from a significant height.

People have died, been paralysed, experienced shattered bones, and suffered other life-changing injuries as a result of this activity.

A local man remains paralysed after breaking his back during a tombstoning incident at Rhose Point just a few years ago and there have been a number of deaths at Cosmeston Lakes, another former quarry area, after people indulged in similar activities, which are now prohibited.

A Vale Council

spokesperson said: "Aside from the danger posed by rocks protruding from uneven walls of the quarry, hazards lurk beneath the water surface, including machinery from the site's industrial past, while the cold water can also cause people difficulty.

"We are particularly keen to encourage the parents of the young people involved to keep their children safe by ensuring they instead use Vale beaches where there is lifeguard cover.

"Byelaws governing the site prohibit swimming and anyone found to have entered the water could face criminal prosecution or be issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice.

Council enforcement agents, the police, the Coastguard and Fire Service will also be looking to crack down on any anti-social behaviour in the area, with penalties such as Anti-social Behaviour Orders a possibility for such offences."

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Vale AM Jane Hutt is flanked by Jeremy Corbyn and Belinda Loveluck-Edwards.

Labour leader gives seal of approval to Vale candidate

Labour leader Jeremy Corbyn, MP, paid a visit to Barry on Sunday (July 1), to support his party's newly-elected Prospective Parliamentary Candidate for the Vale of Glamorgan, Belinda Loveluck-Edwards.

Mr Corbyn praised Ms Loveluck-Edwards as the ideal candidate to unseat local Tory MP Alun Cairns in the marginal constituency.

Labour's party leader added his voice to Ms Loveluck-Edwards in calling for Mr Cairns to resign as Secretary of State for Wales, given his failure to make the case for the Swansea Bay Tidal Lagoon to the Prime Minister and cabinet colleagues.

Mr Corbyn said: "Belinda is an excellent local candidate who will regain the seat for Labour.

"We have narrowed the gap at the last election and Belinda only needs a

swing of two per cent to win back the Vale."

Ms Loveluck-Edwards said: "Alun Cairns has consistently let Vale residents down and the decision not to go ahead with the Swansea Bay Tidal Lagoon shows he is letting Wales down as well.

"He has delivered nothing for the people of Wales but cruel austerity cuts and broken promises, including rail electrification and the Swansea Tidal Lagoon energy project.

"After this latest failure and broken election pledge Cairns should follow the example set by Andrew RT Davies and resign as Welsh Secretary," Ms Loveluck-Edwards said.

Belinda Loveluck-Edwards is 47, lives in Rhose with her family and her son attends a local school.

Jeremy Corbyn attended a Labour Party members-only event in Victoria Park, Barry, to endorse Ms Loveluck-Edwards and to join local members in canvassing that area of Barry.

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New parking charges could be on the way in the Vale

ON-STREET parking could be introduced at Barry Island, the town centre, Penarth, Cowbridge and Llantwit Major as part of a new strategy prepared by Capita which will be considered by the Vale Council.

Charges could be introduced at car parks in Barry, Cowbridge and Llantwit Major which are currently free and controlled 'residents parking zones' are being considered to manage the impact of the changes.

The changes could generate an annual income of £1.5million for the council.

What could be changing?

CHARGES would be introduced at a number of car parks in Barry, Cowbridge and Llantwit Major – and they would become either short stay

or long stay car parks.

The short stay car parks would be free for up to two hours, £1 for up to three hours, £2 for up to four hours, £5 for up to five hours and £6 all day.

Car parks where charges would be introduced which are currently free: Barry: Kendrick Road, Thompson Street and Wyndham Street; Cowbridge: The Butts, Town Hall Square, Southgate; Llantwit Major: Boverton Road, Le Poulguen Way, Town Hall (Burial Lane), Wine Street.

Long stay car parks would be free for up to two hours, £1 for up to three hours, £2 for up to four hours, £4 for up to five hours and £5 all day.

These charges would be introduced at two car parks in Barry – the Court Road multi-storey, and the Civic Centre in Holtton Road, which will open on weekends and bank holidays.

Capita proposed the

new charges following a review of town centre parking charges across Wales.

Its report says: "It is clear from this evidence that the tariffs proposed in this strategy offer value for money for shoppers, commuters and visitors in comparison to other town centres across Wales."

On-street parking is being proposed in town centres in Barry, Cowbridge, Llantwit Major and Penarth, and also on Barry Island and Penarth coastline.

Plaid Cymru Cllr Ian Johnson told THE GEM he was concerned that there could be a negative economic impact.

"Myself and fellow Plaid Cymru town centre councillor Millie Collins will not support proposals for residents having to pay for car parking permits to park on their own street.

"I am also concerned that charging for car parking spaces will have a negative economic impact upon Barry town centre, which is already facing a tough time.

"Keeping the first hour or two free hopefully won't affect the number of people using the town centre for shopping, but this may mean that some shoppers won't stay and sit down for that extra coffee and chat, or won't go to explore new shops.

"Clearly, Barry Island needs a better solution to increase parking capacity. In the past, Plaid Cymru local councillors Steffan Wiliam and Nic Hodges have asked the council to consider a multi-storey car park and also resident parking on some streets there. This would be beneficial for the future needs of both residents and visitors."

A consultation will run from August 6 to September 28.

For more details on what is proposed, see: <https://bit.ly/2NkNOYs> TC

Weatherman goes for a walk with former athlete

BBC weatherman Derek Brockway will be joined by Olympian Colin Jackson for an episode of *Weatherman Walking* airing on BBC One Wales on Friday, July 13 at 7.30pm as the pair walk along the Vale of Glamorgan coastal path from below Sully to Penarth, taking in Lavernock Point along the way.

They search for fossils and dinosaur footprints, as well as meet a local historian who sheds a light on the coastal path's past that includes stories of smugglers, Irish raiders, and World War Two.



Ditty the Duck with Jill Osborne, president of Barry Rotary Club.

Unicorn rides and Ditty the Duck highlights of club's annual duck race

ORGANISERS of Barry Rotary Club's annual duck race have come up trumps with two exciting additions to this year's race on July 21 at Knap Gardens: a unicorn and Ditty the Duck.

The unicorn, a rare breed from Liege Manor Equestrian, will be available for photographs during the event.

Also at the day will be Ditty the Duck, the mascot recently added to the fun-packed day.

Event favourites such as a bouncy castle, fairground rides, a barbecue, and stalls selling a range of foods and other refreshments will also help make the day.

The GEM's friends at Bro Radio will be there, as will the Royal British Legion, and Guide Dogs Cymru with its sensory unit.

There will also be a demonstration and have-a-go sessions of 'fully integrated judo' with Royston Court, as well as Valeways, the Vale sports and development team, and Barry Male Voice Choir.

A spokesperson for the duck race said: "We will be sponsoring ducks at the Barry Asda on July 6, and at Morrison's in Barry on July 8 and 15. You can

sponsor a duck then, or on the day."

Beneficiaries from the event will include the local Air Cadet squadron, Guide Dogs, and a food bank.

For more information, visit www.rotary-ribi.org/clubs/page.php?PgID=699970&ClubID=910, telephone 0753 3048620, or search on Facebook.

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WE'VE caught up with Sigma 3 designers to discuss their favourite new design trend... colour!

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So why not be brave

and go bold with your dream kitchen, book a design appointment with an expert designer at Sigma 3 today by visiting sigma3.co.uk

Cannabis convictions see six year drop

THE number of people convicted for cannabis possession by South Wales Police has significantly reduced since 2012.

In 2012, 517 people were found guilty of cannabis possession in court, according to figures from the Ministry of Justice.

However, by 2017 this number had dropped by 41 per cent, to 304.

Niamh Eastwood, executive director of

drug legislation charity Release, said: "The fall in the number of prosecutions for drug possession offences, and in particular cannabis possession, has largely been a result of the significant decrease in the use of stop and search."

Cannabis possession charges made up 24 per cent of the total drug possession offences South Wales Police achieved in court. Cannabis is the most commonly used drug in the UK.

Electric cars fail to spark interest in Bridgend and the Vale

ELECTRIC car technology is advancing all the time, and yet the latest figures suggest that Bridgend county borough and the Vale are not on board the green vehicle revolution.

Despite manufacturers lowering prices and increasing the range of their cars, over the 2017-18 financial year, there were only 47 new electric vehicles registered in Bridgend.

That's far below the 2,401 in Peterborough, which had the highest increase of plug-in vehicles of any local authority in the United Kingdom.

The figures come from recently released Department for Transport data, which shows the number of registered electric or plug-in hybrid cars, vans and micro cars over the four quarters of the year.

From January to March 2017 there were 166 electric vehicles in Bridgend county borough. By March this year there were 213.

In the Vale, from January 2017 to March 2017 there were 111 electric vehicles.

However by the latest quarter, from January to March this year, that figure had grown to 170, a jump of 59.

The latest Nissan Leaf, the United Kingdom's most popular entirely electric car, can now travel 235 miles before it needs to be recharged, 80 miles more than the previous version.

Last month BP announced it would follow Shell and install charging points at its petrol stations and Dyson has also said it plans to release an electric car by 2020.

One advantage electric car users have over other vehicles is that they do not have to pay road tax, as they do not release any emissions whilst driving, but of course do during manufacture.

Unsurprisingly plug-in vehicles still make up a tiny percentage of the cars on the road in Bridgend.

Compared with the 213 electric cars on our roads, there are 82,366 cars and vans in total, according to the latest complete vehicle registration data from 2017.

In the Vale, with 170 electric cars on the roads, there are 73,097 cars and vans in total. A.M. Pere

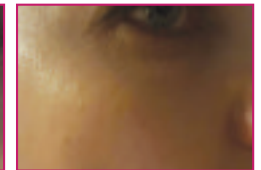
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Consultation launched over dog restrictions

THE public in the Vale is being asked for views on plans to introduce £100 spot fines for anti-social dog walkers.

The Vale Council has announced plans for a 'public spaces protection order' which in different areas would have required dog walkers to clean up after their pets or keep them on a lead.

Some areas would ban dogs altogether as part of the order, such as a number of beaches from May 1 to September 30 and parts of Porthkerry and Cosmeston Lakes Country Parks.

The council withdrew its initial consultation as some dog owners interpreted it as a widespread ban on dog walking in areas such as the two country parks – something the council has denied.

But the consultation has now been re-launched by the council, which says the plans would replace dog restrictions already in place.

People have until August 22 to express their views via www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/pspdogs.

The council said: "The Vale is a dog-friendly county. There are a number of parks, open spaces and beaches for dog walkers to take advantage of. However, there are a small number of dog owners who do not take responsibility for their pets when it comes to enjoying these open spaces.

"In order to tackle these ongoing issues, the council has the power to serve a public spaces protection Order (PSPO) under the Anti-Social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014. The purpose of a PSPO is to restrict persistent anti-social behaviour in public spaces.

"This would replace the bye-laws and

restrictions that are currently in place. The PSPO can last for three years and if breached an authorised officer could issue a fixed penalty notice up to £100, which if not paid could be increased to £1,000."

What's would happen at Cosmeston and Porthkerry country parks and Barry Island?

The council has said the way dog owners can use Barry Island beach, Cosmeston and Porthkerry country parks would not change as part of the plans.

At Barry Island, dogs would not be allowed on the beach and must be kept on a lead on the promenade from May 1 until September 30. At other times of the year, they would be allowed off the lead on the beach and the promenade.

At Cosmeston, dogs would be banned from the fenced off play area and the conservation areas to the west of the western conservation lake, around Dragonfly Pond and the conservation area in West Paddock.

They would have to be kept on a lead around the eastern lake, in and around the Medieval Village and the footpath around car park. In other areas they would be allowed to roam free.

At Porthkerry, dogs would be banned from the playground and conservation area and be kept on leads around the golf course, cafe and the car park. In other areas they are allowed to roam free.

Dog walkers at both country parks who do not clean up after their pets could be given the new fines.

Areas affected by dog bans

BARRY: Alexandra Gardens (tennis court and play area), Bassett Park, Central Park, Upper and Lower Gladstone Gardens (tennis court, play areas and bowling green), Victoria Park (play area, bowling green and games area), Dobbins Road Park (games area), Maslin Park (play area and marked sports pitches), Peterswell Road open space (play area), Stringers Park (play area), Romilly Park (tennis court, play area and bowling green), Pencoeedre Park (splash pad, games area, play area, marked pitches), Porthkerry Road open space (play area / games area) St Lythans (play area), Porthkerry Country Park (children's play area and the conservation area) Jenner Park, Belvedere Crescent play area, Lolo Place play area (play areas, sports court), Highlight Park play area, Henry Street play area (basketball court), Hatch Quarry play area, Meggit Road play area, Barry Sports Centre Colcot playing fields (marked sports pitches), Buttrills

Playing Field (marked sports pitches), Merthyr Dyfan Rugby Ground (marked sports pitches), Brenig Close (play area), Coigne Terrace, George Street, Dryden Terrace (play area), Cold Knap Beach (May 1 to September 30), Whitmore Bay (May 1 to September 30), Millwood Bowling Green, Severn Avenue (marked football pitches).

Penarth: Alexandra Park (play area), Belle View Park (play area, bowling green), Plassey Square (play area), Victoria Park, Cosmeston Lakes Country Park (fenced off play area and the conservation areas to the west of the Western Conservation Lake, around Dragonfly Pond and the conservation area in West Paddock), Cliff Walk (play area) Penarth Pier and Esplanade (main decking area May 1 to September 30), Penarth Beach (May 1 to September 30), Cogan recreation ground (play area and marked sports pitches), Cwrt-y-vil Recreation Ground (play area, games area and marked sports pitches), Penarth Athletic Ground (marked sports pitches), Wordsworth Recreation Ground (play area), St Cyres play area, Paget Road play area / games area.

Cowbridge: Bearfield (marked sports pitches and games area), Millfield Drive (play area), Police Field Rugby pitches (marked sports pitch).

Sully: Burnham Avenue Sports Ground (bowling green, play area, marked sports pitches), Elworthy Close play area.

Dinas Powys: Parc Bryn-y-don (marked sports pitches), Drylla play area, Seal Park play area, Murch Playing Field (games area, play area, bowling green, sports pitches).

Rhose: Celtic Way Leisure Park (bowling green, marked sports pitches, play area), Ceri Road Recreation Ground (play area, marked sports

pitches), Nurston Close open space, Stewart Road play area.

Llandough: King George V Playing Field (tennis court, marked sports pitches).

Wenvoe: The Grange (play area), Station Road playing fields (football pitches, tennis court, games area, marked sports pitches).

Llantwit Major: Cwm Colhau (May 1 to September 30), Windmill Lane playing fields (marked sports pitches), Dyfrig/Seys Court (play area).

Other areas: Llangan Ffem Goch (play area), St Athans playing fields (play area, games area, marked sports pitches), Treoes Nant Caura (play area), Welsh St Donats Community Centre (marked sports pitches), Ystradowen St Owain's Crescent (games area), Llyswoyne Play Area, Dunraven Bay Southerndown (May 1 to September 30), Corntown (football pitches), St Brides Rec (football pitches), Wick (marked football pitches), Wick recreation field (marked rugby pitches).

Where will dogs need to be kept on leads?

AREAS where dogs will need to be kept on leads include:

Barry: Whitmore Bay (Barry Island) promenade (May 1 until September 30), Victoria Park, Porthkerry Country Park (golf course, the cafe area and car parks, Nightingale Cottage and garden), Porthkerry Cemetery.

Penarth: Alexandra Gardens, Belle View Park, Cosmeston Lakes (Boardwalk, car park footpath between Eastern Lake and Western Lake, Medieval Village), Penarth Pier and Esplanade.

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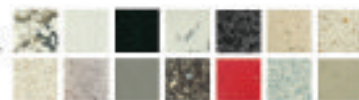
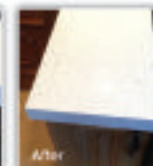
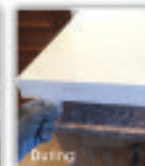
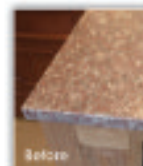
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Author visits local school

CHILDREN'S author **Kate Wiseman** has visited **Caerau Primary School** recently, hot on the heels of the publication of her debut title, **Gangster School**.

She said the visit helped to spark an interest in reading and writing in year groups 3 to 6 at Caerau Primary.

She said: "I'm so excited to be getting in front of children and helping to get them excited about reading and writing. It's one of the best things about being an author!"

"Charlie, one of the main characters in **Gangster School**, was modelled on the liveliness of my own son at this age, so it's fantastic to see the children getting inspired

by the story themselves." Her debut has been published to great success, proving to be a popular read for children across the board.

The fast-paced adventure certainly captured the imaginations of the Caerau pupils, with main characters Milly and Charlie resonating across the year groups.

Teacher Julie Moseley said: "Seeing authors like Kate really getting down to grassroots level and spending time with their readers is so great to see."

"It's so important to keep children excited about books – and author visits like these really help to inspire young minds."

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A summer fayre in the summer breeze

ONCE again, **Newton Green** will be a hive of activity this **Saturday, July 7, for the St Johns Church Summer Fayre 2018**.

It all starts at 11am when the church bells will be rung, with the official opening at 12 noon.

Guests include Tom Jones and the Rock Choir, and Tom opens the Fayre at 12 noon.

A spokesman said: "We are hoping he may sing a couple of his hit numbers. The Tom we have may not be the one you know but 'our' Tom has an alias of Dean."

"The Rock Choir are coming at 11.30 am. They are brilliant and, if you haven't seen them,

you must come. "After Tom, the Community Orchestra will be with us followed by Elindia's Belly Dancers Troupe, Loopy Lews the magician and the Performance House youth theatre."

"A bouncy castle has been booked and all the usual table top games will be out including, by popular request, 'Splat the Rat'."

"The tug of war between the Jolly Sailor and the Globe will round off the day. There will be refreshments, burgers, Pimms, cakes, ice creams, burgers, country market, books, bric a brac, tombola, handbags, L'Oreal products – and more!"

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A card for Wyn?

THE nephew of a **Wearside** pensioner has appealed to people in south Wales to cheer up his aunt by sending her a card on her **102nd birthday** which takes place on **July 22**.

Ron Clark said he likes to surprise his aunt Wyn Davison with birthday cards from around the country.

Wyn, who served in the RAF, doesn't get out much anymore and loves receiving them.

If you would like to send a card, the address is: Wyn Davison, c/o Ron Clark, 98 Rowan Avenue, Washington, NE38 9AG.

Ron will then take the cards to Wyn's house.

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CELEBRATING THE 70TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NHS

I was delighted to visit Barry Hospital this week to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the NHS with the staff of St Baruc Ward.

Cardiff and Vale University Health Board organised tea parties across the area, including St Baruc Ward, as part of the anniversary celebrations.

We were raising funds and showing support for the work of this ward which has such a profound impact on the lives of their patients. This includes respite as well as inpatient care, and pioneering health care that involves families working with the dedicated staff team linked to University Hospital of Wales Llandough and local GP services.

It was great to meet all members of the ward team - from the managers to student nurses to a member of the healthcare support staff who has worked in Barry Hospital for over 20 years.

In a statement to the Assembly this week, the Cabinet Secretary for Health and Social Services, Vaughan Gething AM, paid tribute to the staff of the Welsh NHS and drew attention to the extraordinary levels of health and social care provided across Wales.

Last year in Wales there were 20 million patient contacts; 700,000 first out patient contacts; 600,000 inpatient and day

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by VALE AM JANE HUTT

cases; 450,000 ambulance calls; one million people seen in Accident and Emergency departments; 82,000 adults and 16,000 children depending on Social Care - all delivered by a workforce of over 170,000 and a budget of £9 billion.

This weekend I am hosting an inspiring event at the Senedd organised by BAPIO (British Association of Physicians of Indian Origin) providing the opportunity for us to recognise 'unsung heroes' of the NHS - doctors, nurses, technicians.

We will also hear from patients whose lives have been saved by the NHS.

Professor Keshav Singhal of Wenvoe, Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon at Princess of Wales Hospital, will open the celebrations with his powerful tribute to the Welsh NHS which has benefited so greatly from his dedication and expertise alongside his

colleagues working in hospitals and in the community.

I would also like to pay tribute to BAPIO's Dr Has Shah, recently awarded the BEM, who has dedicated himself to general practice in the south Wales valleys but is now an active supporter of the charity Vale for Africa with health partnerships between optometrists and doctors in Wales and Uganda.

Aneira Thomas, the first baby to be born in the NHS, will also be joining us in the Senedd as part of the 70th anniversary celebrations.

We have supported a cross party Review on Health and Social Care in the Assembly which reflects the strong level of consensus that has been expressed during this time of celebration of our NHS.

A strong theme of our discussions this week has been to recognise the importance of the NHS being free from one minute after midnight on July 5, 1948.

Nye Bevan knew that must be the founding principle and basis of the NHS - as he said, 'No society can legitimately call itself civilised if a sick person is denied medical aid because of lack of means.'

That is why we will continue to invest in our NHS which was born in Wales and must be sustained and safeguarded in Wales.

SHIVER ME TIMBERS! Pirate book launched in Llantwit Major

TAKE the chance to battle with dastardly pirates and hunt for some fairy gold with author and primary school teacher **Laura Sheldon**, who is launching her new children's book, **Joe and the Adventure Door Pirates**.

Llantwit Major-based author Laura will be hosting a 'pirate party' at the Coast Cafe Bar, Llantwit, on Sunday, July 8 from 3pm-4pm, where she will be reading from her new picture book for children aged three-plus.

There will be refreshments and a competition for the children attending, and coffee and cake for the grown-ups. Described by a publisher's spokesperson as "...perfect for celebrating the Year of the Sea", **Joe and the Adventure Door Pirates** is the second in the 'Adventures through the Fairy Door' series and features **Pirate Fairy Door**.

It is illustrated in colour throughout by Erica Jane Waters. **Joe and the Adventure Door Pirates** and the first in the series, **Sophie Finds a Fairy Door**, are also available in Welsh as **Sophie a'r Drws Tylwyth Teg** and **Jo a Morladron y Drws Antur**.

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Author and teacher, **Laura Sheldon**.

READERS' LETTERS EXTRA

MP responds to Corbyn's attack

At the weekend **Jeremy Corbyn** visited **Barry**, where he took the opportunity to make a party political stand against my record as MP for the Vale.

While **Jeremy Corbyn** and his **Vale** candidate continue to play politics, I am committed to working hard for the Vale and for Wales.

I have delivered a new financial settlement for Wales which means that **Wales** now receives £120 for every £100 spent in England. This is after many years of Labour underfunding.

I only wish the **Labour** Welsh Government would pass a fair share of that money to the Vale.

Scrapping the **Severn Tolls** will make a real difference and the **Vale** is part of the largest City Deal in the country. The outcomes that I have

helped to deliver will benefit **Vale** residents and **Wales** more widely.

During his visit, **Mr Corbyn** tried to play politics with the **Welsh NHS**. He clearly failed to realise that the health service in **Wales** has been run by his **Labour** colleagues in the **Assembly** for almost two decades.

The further redevelopment of **Barry** will continue to be a priority. Of course, I will carry on the work to seek further investments like **Aston Martin** and **Qatar Airways**.

I am proud of my record in delivering and questioning the achievements of others for the **Vale** and **Wales**.

Alun Cairns MP

GEM NOTE: This is a response from **Mr Cairns** to an article that appeared on **The GEM's** news website on **Monday, July 2**. That article appears on page 11 of this week's **GEM**.

Class war on drugs?

I READ in the **June 28** edition that a couple of young people have fallen foul of the impractical and counter-productive 'war on drugs'.

In 'working class' areas such as **Barry** and the **South Wales Valleys**, **South Wales Police** seems to be particularly keen to persecute growers and users of the cannabis plant, despite the move towards its legalisation for medical use, and **Conservative** peer **Lord Hague** opening up a frank discussion about recreational use.

I understand, of course, that the police and judiciary are simply 'doing their jobs' with regard to enforcing the

law as it stands, but will somebody please explain why this appears to be prioritised when we have an epidemic of the dangerous synthetic 'spice' on the streets, and also why the use or supply of a plant merits somebody having a ring put around their ankle like a pigeon?

Jamie Lovegood

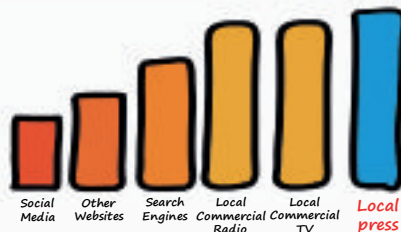
What do **GEM** readers think about current drugs laws? Should they be relaxed, strengthened, or remain the same? Do the punishments fit the crimes? Are the police and judiciary focusing enough, or too much, on drugs offences?

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Sicario sequel powerfully compelling...

DENIS VILLENEUVE'S *Sicario* is an epic of gigantic proportions, a tense, heated and thrilling film that was a smash hit in 2015.

For the sequel Villeneuve doesn't return (no doubt too busy Blade Running), and neither does Emily Blunt's Kate, but *Day of the Soldado* does see two familiar faces in Josh Brolin's Matt Graver and Benicio Del Toro's Alejandro.

The morally-murky pair team up again when the drug war on the US-Mexico border threatens to get out of hand, and the United States government engage Graver to start a cartel war in Mexico.

He recruits the mysterious Alejandro, and the pair must try to carry out the mission without getting themselves embroiled in it, something that becomes trickier with the kidnapping of the daughter of a cartel boss, Carla (Isabel Moner)...

It's easy in this era of filmmaking to simply assume that anything that makes a profit is

there to be turned into a franchise, but given the talent involved in the first film, a return to this morally complex world, hopefully, would feel like one governed by narrative, rather than financial reasons.

For Stefano Sollima, stepping into the shoes of Denis Villeneuve is no easy task, and indeed following up a film that was as gripping and dexterously layered as *Sicario* was never going to be a simple one, yet *Day of the Soldado* only just falls short of its progenitors' exceedingly high level, and, taken on its own terms, is a powerfully compelling film.

While the first film had the character of Kate to act as a moral barometer, while Matt and Alejandro went about doing things that they perhaps shouldn't have been doing, the end justifying the means, here there is no moral barometer, and Taylor Sheridan takes great delight in mapping out a story where the audience themselves are the ones who make the judgements.

Films that don't offer easy answers are very often the most enjoyable to get lost in, and this is no exception.

the two-hour running time suffering from only minor sag, and being gripping enough that you're very rarely far away from the edge of your seat.

Given the current political landscape, this film has a resonance, America getting involved in something it has no wish to, but needs to, in order to protect its own interests, and seeing the collateral damage (both physical and psychological) creates an interesting dynamic that sits at the hub of the story.

There's a sub-plot involving a youngster who finds himself caught up with a cartel that perhaps lacks the resonance it was hoping for (never getting into the character's psyche) but that has its pay-off towards the climax, but the main thrust of the plot grips.

Josh Brolin is having a tremendous summer, and following *Avengers* and *Deadpool 2*, he offers yet another wonderful turn, his stoic and unflinching



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character here given a little more wiggle room which allows Brolin to delve into the difficult decisions that have to be made when the stakes are so high. Benicio Del Toro is equally strong, and he too feels a little more fleshed out, although in some ways that may not be a good thing, his edged malevolence softened slightly. Couple that with

solid turns from the likes of Matthew Modine, Catherine Keener, Jeffrey Donovan and a stunning one from Isabel Moner as Carla, a character whose narrative trajectory is perhaps the most tragic and emotional-engaging element of the film, and you have a well-acted piece of work.

Director Sollima is steeped in the world of crime thrillers, having shepherded TV series *Gomorrah* and *Romanzo Criminale*, and, shifting locations from Europe to North America, he delivers a film of incredible scope and tension. There's a desert-set shootout that mines the first film's convoy chase for taut thrills, and he juggles the visual imagery with the plot exceedingly well.

What makes it fall just short of *Sicario* is the way it loses direction a little in the final stretch, the difficult decisions and their impact becoming a

little less complex and morally grey, while the relationship between Alejandro and Carla is maybe a little too predictably played.

However, *Day of the Soldado* is still an incredible piece of work, and no other writer other than Taylor Sheridan is sketching this world between good and evil, that thin line of grey, with such flair and aplomb. It may perhaps not match the first film, but there is still so much to immerse yourself in.

VERDICT: *Sicario: Day of the Soldado* is a tense, morally-murky thriller that very nearly lives up to its progenitor; the performances are superb and Taylor Sheridan's screenplay shines a light on the world between black and white – a superb piece of work. *Recommended.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Sicario* (2015), *Hell or High Water* (2016).

Peter shows off his recent 'Developments'

PETER SAINTY'S exhibition 'Developments' at Art Central Barry from July 28 features sculpture and drawings he's made since he and his partner moved to south Wales from Liverpool in 1978.

'Developments' refers to a working process, from studying a found object, forming an idea, before making the sculpture. The show also includes pieces based on works by Degas, Da Vinci and Boccioni.

Trained in Liverpool and London, Sainty later made theatrical props for

BBC Wales, HTV the National Museum and Welsh National Opera where he made a celebrated mechanical donkey for the opera *Greek Passion*.

After a recession in the early '90s he worked as a postman in Llanrumney and Penarth for 11 years, which proved conducive to his own work.

"A secure studio, after having been burnt out of one workshop, our own home in Barry and occasional theatre work, have all helped to support my practice."

The exhibition continues to September 8.

Cardiff Toy & Train Sale

THE regular collector's bonanza reaches Cardiff again shortly when Wales' largest and most important Toy & Train Sale arrives at Penarth Leisure Centre at Cogan, between 10.30am and 3pm on Saturday, July 7.

This will be the third such Cardiff event of 2018 and a further date is already booked for October of this year.

Organizer Chris Dyer told us this week: "Our venue at Cogan is ideal for a toy & train sale, being large, easily accessed from all areas and most importantly, has Cogan Railway Station virtually next door and many of our customers make the most of the very frequent and reasonable train services, from so many departure points."

"We now offer in excess of 120 tables at the Cardiff show, and these are operated by more than 50 traders from all over the UK with the stock on offer, old and new, being quite unbeatable in quality and quantity as well as being

wonderful value-for-money with prices to suit all pockets.

"The Cardiff show is now firmly established on the national scene and traders travel from as far away as the north east of England, east Anglia and Cornwall as well, of course, from much closer to home."

"The show is always fully booked with traders weeks prior to the actual event and indeed, this one is no exception."

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There are many restful and beautiful areas to sit and relax. Please note that 40 Denys Close is not opening at all. Not all gardens are open on all days.

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Glamorgan Classic Car Club show on Sunday, July 8

THE Glamorgan Classic Car Club is staging its third classic car show at Llancaiach Fawr manor house near Nelson on Sunday, July 8.

A spokesperson said: "There are over 400 exhibits booked into the show, including some 40 tractors, which always delight the children."

"As well as the Honda Gold Wing Club with its stunning motor cycles – which almost warrants a show of its own – there will be British makes of motorcycle such as, BSA, Triumph, Norton, and many other marques."

In addition to the two-wheeled stars of the show, or three, if they have a sidecar, there will be Jaguars, MGs, Triumphs, Ford, Vauxhalls, and as ever, perhaps a few surprises.

"Who knows," said the spokesperson, perhaps your grandparents or grandmother remembers driving one of these when they were new!"

For anyone unfamiliar with the reputedly haunted Llancaiach Fawr, there is adequate parking for the public and loos on site, and a restaurant is at the manor house, and there will also be many stalls for visitors to browse. The spokesperson

said: "Last year, we had 2,000 people attend the show, and the feedback was great, with many compliments concerning the quality of both cars and bikes."

"The show will support various charities, so put this Saturday, July 8 in your diary for a great day out. If you miss it you will have to wait another year to see this fantastic event!"

"The Glamorgan Classic Car Club is a very enthusiastically run by petrolheads who enjoy their old classics, and help others to enjoy theirs."

The spokesperson said that the club has around one 100 members, and a good 25-to-30 of its cars turning out for other shows in the area and further afield.

Entrance to the show is £2. The postcode for Llancaiach Fawr for satnav users is CF46 6ER.

Those who prefer doing it the old way with a map or by reading road signs, Llancaiach Fawr Manor is on the B4254 between Nelson and Gelligaer (about 2½ miles from the A470).

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Suzy's bid to replace Tory leader

SUMMER used to be a quiet time in politics, yet this one seems to be as busy as the mercury is high, especially in this area.

Last week, a local Labour AM made the clearest indication yet that he would stand to replace First Minister Carwyn Jones.

Also last week, was the rather surprising resignation as leader of the Assembly's Welsh Conservative group by Andrew RT Davies.

There is also the possibility of leadership challenges and changes to at least two other Assembly parties, namely the merry-go-round that is Ukip and Plaid Cymru.

On July 3, Suzy Davies, Assembly Member for South Wales West, threw her tither in the ring to replace Mr Davies.

Mrs Davies has the required number of nominations from her colleagues in the Welsh Conservative Assembly group to pursue her bid.

Mrs Davies, who was elected to the Assembly in 2011 and returned again in 2016, said:

"While standing in the Assembly and holding the Welsh Labour Government to account is crucial, it is not the only role of a leader.

"I want to make sure that I continue my record of campaigning throughout Wales, and for Wales, as the Welsh Conservatives head into the next Assembly and Parliamentary elections.

"I fully support Theresa May as our Prime Minister and as she works to make sure that Wales gets the type of Brexit that it voted for, however that does not mean I will shy away from speaking up for Wales in meetings with the Prime Minister and the rest of the UK Government."

Mrs Davies is the Shadow Minister for Social Services, Culture and Welsh Language, and a member of the Brexit Committee at the Assembly, and chairs the Cross Party Group on Tourism.

So, if high politics in all its forms and machinations is your thing, you might be hoping for a heatwave of a different kind, but remember that British summers tend to promise more than they deliver.

GEM Reporter

'Foul water' pouring into Dinas stream



Plaid says Eastbrook stream and Mill stream are being polluted.

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councillors say they are frustrated at what they claim is the failure of Natural Resources Wales to respond quickly and effectively to the pollution of Eastbrook stream and Mill stream in the village.

NRW told The GEM it was tackling the problem.

Plaid community councillor Chris Franks said that the state of the water was "disgusting".

He explained: "It is obvious that NRW is not treating this matter seriously.

"We have a situation where what looks like hundreds of gallons of foul water are pouring into the stream.

"Normally at this time of year

the stream is dry. Now there is a steady flow of disgusting looking water and green algae. This must be a major health hazard. The smell is revolting.

"This water then flows into the Mill Stream near the Murch Bwls Club. This lovely stream is home to young mallard and other water fowl."

Fellow Plaid councillor Richard Grigg said: "This stream passes houses, the library and Dinas Powys School. We pay for NRW and are not getting a decent service.

"They seem to be a law unto themselves and are totally failing the people of Dinas Powys. We are again making representations to NRW."

Hannah Goddard, environment officer at Natural Resources Wales explained:

"The pollution in the Eastbrook stream is unpleasant for people and we have been working with Welsh Water to tackle the issue.

"We visited the site for a second time on Friday and identified the source of the pollution. It is kitchen waste, and not foul waste from a misconnected pipe at a local business.

"We are visiting them on Monday, to agree an action plan to stop the pollution at source as it is their responsibility. The correcting work should be relatively simple to complete.

"Our priority is always to protect people and wildlife from environmental risks such as pollution and we are aiming to get this resolved as quickly as possible."

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Helen on a mercy mission to Guinea - can you help?

HELEN Ormrod, the daughter of Reverend Jon Ormrod, Vicar of Sully, Wenvoe and St Lythan, is preparing to go aboard MV Africa Mercy off the coast of Guinea in August as a volunteer paediatric nurse.

Mercy Ships is a faith-based international development organisation that deploys hospital ships to some of the poorest countries in the world, delivering vital, free healthcare to people in desperate need.

Helen said: "I work in the Paediatric Accident and Emergency Department at The Royal London Hospital, but really wanted to volunteer for the

Mercy Ships and was delighted when my application was successful.

"All volunteers need to raise their own funds to cover their transportation and accommodation, and food, on the ship, so I am fundraising to make sure I can realise my mission and help bring first-class medical care to places that lack not only adequate medical and surgical staff and facilities, but also electricity and even clean water."

Helen explains the reason behind using a ship: "More than 50 per cent of the world's population lives within 100 miles of the coast. Put simply, a ship is the best way to deliver a state-of-the-art hospital where needed."

The congregations of Sully,

Wenvoe and St Lythans are helping to fundraise with various events and activities, one of which is a booksale on Saturday, July 7 at The Old School, Sully from 10.00am - 1.00 pm.

Helen said: "Come along, have a browse, enjoy some cake and coffee and maybe make a bid in the silent auction for a limited edition print donated by local artist Nick Rees, known appropriately enough for his exceptional seascapes."

If you would like more information or wish to support Helen then contact Jon on 02920 595347 or at revjonormrod@yahoo.co.uk, or visit Helen's GoFundMe page: [uk.gofundme.com/helen039s-mercy-ship-volunteering](https://www.gofundme.com/helen039s-mercy-ship-volunteering)

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It simply is not fair that you are paying rent, and your landlord will not make the repairs.

Landlords are still not registering themselves with Rent Smart Wales, they are still not getting licenses and they are still not registering bonds and serving the required information on the tenants. Failing to do this will result in the tenant remaining in the property and will not have to leave as long as they are paying rent.

Further, the tenant can obtain damages (compensation) again for thousands of pounds.

Does all this seem complicated? Well it can be, that is why it is important to visit an expert, someone who is sympathetic to your position and will understand that as well as a claim, it is your home. Negotiations can often allow a settlement without the need of the parties falling out over it.

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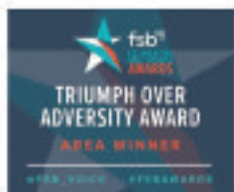


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It is estimated that 60 per cent of the UK population does not have a will.

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Probate disputes and challenges to wills are becoming a growth area, which often leads to substantial costs.

We now live in a world where family relationships are often very complex, and expert advice regarding the drafting of a will is essential.

A professional advisor can also advise you in relation to inheritance tax, and how you plan to minimise potential liabilities to inheritance tax.

It is important that

people are fully aware of their duties and financial responsibilities when they make a will, to ensure that they comply with the technicalities that are required to have a valid Will.

The cost of a professionally-drafted will, after taking advice, is considerably less than the costs that can be incurred if there is a dispute regarding your financial affairs after your death.

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The best pub in south Wales is...



Licencee Dai Morgan and his wife Gill.

A PUB in Cwmfelin, The Cross Inn, has been named the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) south Wales pub of the year.

Having earlier in the year being voted the Vale of Glamorgan and Bridgend pub of the year for the second time in the last three years, it went up against the best in south Wales.

The Cross Inn received the 2018 award from CAMRA, whose aim is to support well-run pubs as the centres of community life.

The quality of beer is the most important factor considered in judging the winners of the award, but it also takes into consideration style, atmosphere, decoration, service and welcome, community focus and value for money.

CAMRA membership secretary Neil Goodman said: "The Cross Inn brews its own beer on site so you really couldn't get beer any fresher or in better condition."

"It usually has a variety of four or five of its own regular real ales, and we particularly loved going up for their Beer Festival or when there's a

special release.

"South Wales CAMRA members voted for the Cross Inn because they feel it's a genuine pub, the staff are friendly, fast and efficient and you're made to feel very welcome, not only by the staff, but also the regulars."

"We don't look for cheap beer and food, we look for a good return for your hard-earned pennies and in the Cross Inn we found the ales are offered at a very reasonable price and in excellent condition."

The friendly multi-roomed pub with its own green-energy-run Cerddin Brewery on site is situated between Maesteg and Bridgend, with buses stopping at the front door and the railway station within walking distance.

The next stage sees it pitted against the other Welsh finalists from north and west Wales in a bid to be crowned the Welsh Pub of the Year.

To keep up to date, visit <http://vog.camra.org.uk/> or <https://www.facebook.com/Campaign-For-Real-Ale-CAMRA-Vale-of-Glamorgan-Bridgend-Baranach-280055688703454/notifications/>

'Wellbeing In Action' network is launched

A 'WELLBEING In Action' pilot scheme was launched in Gibbonsdown and a network has been created.

The Gibbonsdown Network seeks to work together, help one another, share information, set up activities and discuss how health and wellbeing could be improved in the area.

So far, three meetings have taken place and the network shares resources and information via email and a directory. So far, two local projects have engaged with the Network: a garden project and an art project.

The network also

hosted a speaker from FoodVale to talk about healthy living and the need for a community cafe.

The network is also in the process of looking at interest in a health walk in Gibbonsdown, run by local charity Valeways.

A spokesperson said "Funding for the pilot scheme came to an end on May 31 and GVS wishes the Network all the very best for the future."

If you would like to know more about the Gibbonsdown Network, contact Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) on 01446 741706; email: enquiries@gvs.wales.org or visit www.gvs.wales.org

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Advertising feature Care home bridges generation gap...



Picture by
Mike Dearden.

A Cardiff care home recently hosted a weekly toddler group as part of a 'fun intergenerational' activity.

Tŷ Llandaff, a private nursing, residential and respite care home in Conway Road, Pontcanna, linked up with the city's branch of Acorns & Oaks, an organisation who runs pop-up playgroups for care home residents to bring together people of different generations.

The Cardiff care home decided to join the scheme after previously staging similar events at the home whereby the staff brought in their own children to interact with residents which proved very successful.

The play sessions at Tŷ Llandaff, which offers nursing and residential care from the age of 18, involved toddlers and pre-schoolers playing with toys and books and interacting with the home's residents. This was followed by snacks and drinks before everyone joined in with some well-known nursery rhymes.

Tŷ Llandaff care home manager Janice Evans said: "We work very hard to make Tŷ Llandaff a wonderful

place to live for our residents and we are always looking for activities and events that improve their overall happiness and well-being.

"We are really excited about this new partnership with Acorns & Oaks. It's clear from previous activities we have staged at the home that our residents love interacting with the children, and they also like chatting to the parents.

"All the research points to the fact that spending time with young children can bring a new lease of life to older people, and I can certainly say that is our experience too.

"It was so heart-warming to see the children and residents singing along to the songs and doing all of the actions. The residents smiled from ear to ear as they watched on and the room became a room full of giggles.

"The importance of the group is that it helps to bridge the gap between the young and elderly within the local community. Our residents can now look forward to them visiting us every week."

For more information about Tŷ Llandaff contact 02920 600 100, email info@tyllandaffcare.com or visit www.tyllandaffcare.com.

Beats, Eats and Treats repeats!



THE Beats, Eats and Treats Festival returned to Barry Island over the weekend with two days featuring Welsh food and drink, along with entertainment and arts and crafts.

A spokesperson said: "The event also provides a valuable showcase for Vale producers."

Bro Radio hosted a stage highlighting some of the best local musical talent.

For all the latest news from your area - glamorgangem.co.uk



PACT MEETINGS IN THE VALE

Meetings in Barry
GIBBONSDOWN 'Cuppa with a Copper' is held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close, between 10am and 12 noon?

CADOC 'Cuppa with a Copper' is at Victoria Park Community Centre every Monday morning between 10am and 11am.

BUTRILLS PACT is on Thursday, July 5 at 6.30pm in the Barry Town Council Offices,

Gladstone Road, Barry.
GIBBONSDOWN PACT is at the Residents Board Office, Coychurch Rise, Barry, on Tuesday, July 10 at 10.30am.

CASTLELAND officers will be holding a police surgery at Morrisons Supermarket on Wednesday, July 25 between 2.30pm and 4.30pm.

Meetings in Penarth
PENARTH officers are holding a 'Drop in' session at Penarth

Library 5.30pm on Thursday, July 5.

If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life but are unable to attend a meeting, contact 101 for non emergencies or log onto www.south-wales.police.uk where you will find contact details for your local PCSO and you can contact them directly for non emergency matters.

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The Brecon Carreg Barry Island 10K EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW

SUN, sea and sand will provide the backdrop to the inaugural Brecon Carreg Barry Island 10K on Sunday, August 5.

The brand-new race will bring a festival of running to the popular seaside resort and will form a key part of a new sporting Barry Island Weekender this summer.

Almost 4,000 runners are set to take on the course, which takes in some of the town's most recognisable landmarks, including Whitmore Bay, the Knap and Romilly Park along a route devised by double Olympic marathon runner Steve Brace.

The route takes participants from the promenade through Barry's regenerated retail area before arching around the iconic Barry Docks Offices building.

After tackling the race's only significant climb on Subway Road, runners will go down Broad Street, pass Barry train station and head into Romilly Park.

Scenic views of the Bristol Channel and Porthkerry Country Park await the runners at the 6k mark. They will then take in the picturesque Knap pebble beach

and head up The Parade before getting back to the Island to take on the final 2k.

Runners will pass the roaring crowds before a loop of the amusement centre and a downhill finish alongside the gardens on Friars Road.

The race is on to grab the final few places in the 10K before entries close at midnight on Monday, July 16 - those interested can enter for just £20 at barryisland10k.co.uk.

The starting horn will sound at 10am, but there is something for all ages on a festival day of running.

Places are available for the mascot race which kicks off at 12.15pm before the first of two popular family fun runs at 12.30pm and 1.15pm.

Entries close at midnight on Monday, July 23, so families are urged to sign up to avoid disappointment.

A toddler dash along the promenade will take place in between, with entries available on the day with a suggested £3 donation to Tŷ Hafan, who are the lead charity partner to the Brecon Carreg Barry Island 10K.

The race village has something for any runner or supporter such as family fun activities including bicycle powered bubbles, whirly

wheels paint spinning, live music and delicious food and drinks from The Thirsty Elephant, Ele's, Bwydiful, and Dusty Knuckle Pizza.

The event would not be possible without an army of volunteers, who take on a variety of roles from handing out finishers' medals to manning water stations.

Each Extra Miler will play a major role in the electric atmosphere on the day and will be provided with their own race kit - and it could not be easier to get involved.

Run 4 Wales is looking for individuals and groups of all ages and backgrounds. Volunteers can be as young as 14 years, however, all under 18's must be accompanied by an adult.

To get involved in what promises to be an unforgettable day, please contact Marina at volunteers@run4wales.org or on 02921 660790.

A number of car parks will be available on the day as well as a 'Park and Steam' service to Barry Island Train Station.

Families and friends can track their loved ones' progress on the Run 4 Wales app, available on iOS and Android.

Abortion statistics show similarities between the Vale and Bridgend

THE abortion rate in Bridgend county borough went up slightly last year, and a similar rise occurred in the Vale of Glamorgan.

There were 386 terminations carried out in the area in 2017, a rate of 15.5 for every 1,000 women aged 15-44, compared to 14.3 in 2016.

In the Vale there were 352 terminations carried out in the area in 2017 - 16.4 for every 1,000 women aged 15-44 compared to 15.5 in 2016.

The rate for the whole of Wales is 14.6 but ranges from 11.9 per 1,000 women in Ceredigion to 17.2 in Flintshire.

The highest rate in Bridgend was among women aged 20 to 24,

and in the Vale it was among women aged 25 to 29. In both areas, the lowest was in the over 35 group.

The figures show that 36 per cent of the cases in Bridgend were classed as repeat procedures (a woman who had a previous abortion) and in the Vale it was 38.1 per cent.

One of the most significant changes across England and Wales in recent years has been a declining rate of abortion in younger women and a rising rate for women in their early 30s.

This is happening in Bridgend where in 2012 the rate for women aged 30 to 34 was 16 per 1,000 and five years later it was 17, and in the Vale where in 2012 the rate for women aged 30 to 34 was 14 per 1,000 and five

years later it was 20.5.

Dr Kate Guthrie of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists said: "It is very encouraging to see a continuing decrease in the abortion rate for young women under the age of 25, and in particular for teenage girls."

"Meanwhile, abortion rates have been increasing for women aged 30 years and over. This may be due to the increasing number of sexually active women postponing first childbirth until into their 30s, and therefore having more years where contraception is required."

Most abortions in Bridgend were carried out in the first 10 weeks of pregnancy, 77.5 per cent. Just 7 per cent were done after 13 weeks.

Most abortions in the Vale were also carried out in the first 10 weeks of pregnancy, 70.5 per cent. Just 9.4 per cent were done after 13 weeks.

Abortions can be carried out by a surgical operation or by taking a drug. The medical route is more common than surgery in both areas.

Dr Guthrie said: "The reason for choosing abortion may be different in different pregnancies. Women have to make hard choices within their

circumstances at the time."

She said that spending cuts leading to pressure on sexual health services were a concern.

"Sustained reduction in the public health budgets has led to widespread sexual health service cut backs."

"It is absolutely crucial for women to have access to effective contraception and sexual health services. This will enable them to take control of their health and fertility by preventing unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted infections."

In 2017, 189,859 women living in England and Wales had an abortion plus 4,809 women who were non-residents. The data shows that just over 60 per cent of those women came from the Republic of Ireland, where a recent referendum resulted in a vote to change the country's strict abortion laws.

A further 20 per cent were from Northern Ireland, where very tight controls on abortion remain and campaigners are lobbying to bring the area into line with the rest of the UK.

Source of data: <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/abortion-statistics-for-england-and-wales-2017>.

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	Paget ffordd rhwng ffordd yr Harbwr a'r diwedd ACA de ei ffyrdd	0.01am-3.00pm
	Ffordd Friars (A4055) rhwng dull Station Road a Paget Road	0.01am .5.00pm

O tua 10.45 am, fel y mae y rhedwyr diwethaf wedi mynd heibio, bydd y ffyrdd yn dechrau i ail-agor yn llwyr dilyniant. Bydd holl ffyrdd (ac eithrio dull Paget Road a ffordd Friars) yn cael ei hailagor gan 2.00 pm

Bydd maes parcio Nells pwynt aros ar gau o 9.00 am tan 11.45 am

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER BARRY ISLAND 10K RACE SUNDAY 5th AUGUST 2018

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in columns 1 of the Schedule hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles with the exception of Emergency Services vehicles between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00

SCHEDULE

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Saturday 4th August 2018	Friars Road between Station Approach Road and Paget Road	3.00pm until Midnight
Sunday 5th August 2018	Station Approach Road throughout its length Paget Road between Clive Road and Harbour Road Ffordd Y Mileniwm between Clive Road and Docks Office Roundabout Subway Road throughout its length Dock View Road between Coronation Street and Broad Street Broad Street (A4055) between Holton Road and Park Avenue Park Avenue throughout its length Romilly Park Road throughout its length Bron y Môr throughout its length Beachway throughout its length Lakeside throughout its length The Parade throughout its length Harbour Road (A4055/Causeway) throughout its length	9.00am - 2.00pm
	Paget Road between Harbour Road and its cul de sac end	0.01am - 3.00pm
	Friars Road (A4055) between Station approach Road and Paget Road	0.01am - 5.00pm

From Approximately 10.45am, as the last runners have passed, the roads will start to re-open in route sequence. All roads (with the exception of Paget Road and Friars Road) will be reopened by 2.00pm

Nells Point Car Park will remain closed from 9.00am until at least 11.45am

Local Signed Diversions shall be in place

Dated this 5th day of July 2018

Director of Environment & Housing

Vale of Glamorgan Council The Alps Wenve CF5 6AA



The 'Greatest Ice Show on Earth' comes to Cardiff!

ICE skaters aged from four to 64-years-old, and from across south Wales, are gearing up for their annual summer gala, 'The Greatest Ice Show on Earth'.

Taking place at the Ice Arena Cardiff on Saturday, July 7 at 5pm, the Cardiff National Ice Skating Club (CNISC) will showcase its members' distinctive talents with solo, group and whole club performances.

CNISC brings together ice skaters of all abilities and ages every Saturday morning with a skater-focused approach. There's expert training from experienced and certified coaches to give skaters the opportunity to take part in structured competitions, formal tests and club galas.

Head coach Tracey Keeble commented: "Our skaters have worked particularly hard this season to make sure they give their best performance to date."

"The powerful and inspirational soundtrack to the hit film *The Greatest Showman* has given us the opportunity to enthuse and motivate our skaters to develop their skills even further. We are very excited as coaches, to watch the gala come together."

CNISC member and retired teacher, Brian Hughes, agrees: "It is not often that you find a club that has such diverse members."

"The camaraderie, social aspects and health benefits of ice skating are invaluable. I wouldn't be anywhere else at 8am on Saturday morning. The gala is the culmination of everyone's hard work and always proves to be one of the best evenings."

Doors will open at 4.30pm with licensed bar and tickets are £6 on the door - for further information please contact Lana Hughes on cniscmedia@outlook.co.uk.



The Highlight Park WI ladies on their Barry Island walk.

A BUSY JUNE FOR LADIES OF HIGHLIGHT PARK WI

THE members of Highlight Park WI met recently to enjoy Ascot Day.

Jeanette had brought along her fully functional table top game complete with horses and a racing track. Bets were placed and we were ready for the off.

The buffet table was laid impeccably and the centre piece of freshly cut roses from our president's garden was delightful. We had smoked salmon sandwiches and beautiful sponge cakes decorated with strawberries and cream. Tea and coffee finished the Ascot tea. Well worth getting dressed up for.

The National Federation of Women's Institutes held their 2018 Annual Meeting at Motorpoint Arena, Cardiff on June 6.

With Jerusalem almost taking off the roof in volume, we enjoyed a full agenda. The guest speaker was Dame Stella Rimington - former director general of MI5 and best selling author. A stunning history of her life enthralled us and amused us.

After lunch our guest speaker was Huw

Edwards, the journalist, presenter and newsreader. Huw gave us an account of his life and of his journalistic experiences. Next year we hope to go to Bournemouth for the NFWI meeting there.

June 10 was the Suffragette Procession in Cardiff.

It was a very warm but fun and friendly procession with lots of people introducing themselves to us or asking who we were. We had lots of waves, smiles, and even a couple of cars tooting.

We were all given a green, white or purple scarf to wear and walked in columns of each colour.

The colours represented grace, purity and hope; purple being grace, white purity, and green hope. Our pennants were handmade by Sue Hawkings. Thank you Sue.

On June 19 we had an evening meeting: Orchids by Roy Bailey-Wood.

Roy's passion is orchids and he treated us to a vast array of photos on slides of orchids worldwide. From the common spotted orchid

to tropical orchids and as far north as the Arctic Circle, not a detail was missed.

A bus load of ladies enjoyed a trip to Aberglasney in June. After the day out a social was made for some retail therapy.

Meanwhile two of us had been invited to Wenvoe Ladies WI for an afternoon tea and quiz and Margaret and I, with two ladies from Culverhouse Cross WI, had the highest score.

On June 22 in support of Health and Wellbeing, 11 ladies and their dogs walked in glorious sunshine around Barry Island.

We are supporting this important campaign of with various activities. So far we have done the treasure trail, Tai Chi and the Island walk, and we have the skittles afternoon to come. Our

efforts are not as vigorous as some but are targeted at our particular WI group.

Meetings for July are as follows: July 3 - social afternoon at 2 pm.

July 17 at 7.15 pm (and every Thursday at 2pm) for craft and knitting. Also in July we have our coffee morning to raise funds for three local charities: Barry Community Water Activity Centre at The Mole No 1 Dock, Barry; National Coastwatch Institution, and Making Music Changing Lives.

Everyone is invited to come along to support these worthy causes and various stalls will be offering goodies for sale. This will take place on July 31 at 10am to 12pm at Highlight Park Community Hall.

DB

Open day in the churchyard

JUNE 16 dawned grey and dismal, but despite several hefty showers and strong winds, people of all ages visited the first open day at St Augustine's Churchyard.

Organisers were delighted with the interest shown in the Habitat and Heritage Project as a whole, and visitors braved the weather to look at the graves of various notable locals (led by Alan Thorne).

A spine-chilling reading by Richard Parry of Coleridge's 'The Ancient Mariner' held people spell-bound, and cakes and plants were sold in abundance.

As Andrew Davison, chair of the Habitat and Heritage group said: "It was a really worthwhile event and my admiration goes to all the volunteers who came to talk to visitors, lead walks and look after stalls; by the end of the day some were hanging on to gazebos to prevent them being blown across the bay, which was far more than they had signed up to!"

Many people had come to find out about relatives and friends who were buried in the churchyard and most

were not disappointed. Guided by the church archivist, Viv Liles, they discovered how much work is going into making the records more accessible.

A small, but keen group, followed Vaughn Matthews from the South West Wales Nature Trust on a nature walk around the churchyard and were rewarded by seeing and identifying several moths, bugs and bees - including a mason bee who had found an ideal home in the wall of the church.

Habitat and History is the 'flagship' project of the Friends of St Augustine's. The aim is to care for the graves and conserve and repair where necessary, highlight the history and heritage contained within the churchyard, and encourage and protect the wildlife.

Chair of the Friends, Cathy Grove, believes that: "St Augustine's churchyard will eventually be as well known as Penarth Pier, and become one of the 'must do' destinations in the area".

The project is supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund - more information at friendsofstaugustines.org.uk.

TG

ENFYs CRAFT FAIR THIS SATURDAY

ENFYs will be holding its next 'first Saturday of the month' craft fair on July 7 at the St Ffrancis Millennium Hall, Park Road, Barry, CF62 6NX.

Doors are open between 10am and 4pm and admission is free.

One of our crafters is Debbie who lives in Barry. Debbie, of Vale Glass Design, uses an ancient art of melting glass over a candle that has evolved into modern day torches using temperatures of over 1100°C.

Intricate designs, patterns and fusions of colours can be used in necklaces, rings, and pendants, as well as other jewellery and decorative fixtures.

Debbie offers two distinct ranges of work, the first draws inspiration from nature and the second focuses on being eco friendly, such as recycling glass bottles. Come and see her work.

Every crafter and many of our visitors enjoy lunchtime when they can sample the delights from Ann's Kitchen.

Her breakfast buns with fried eggs and bacon are simply mouth watering-good as are her specials of the day. Fancy something sweeter? Why not try one of Louise's cakes or pastries; they always go down well with a nice hot "cuppa".

Our charity for July will be the Marie Curie Hospice in Penarth which offers care for people with a terminal illness and support for families, completely free.

In 2012 the hospice underwent an extensive refurbishment to improve levels of privacy and dignity for patients and their families.

As usual a warm welcome is assured for new and old friends alike, so why not pop-in and see us, support our charity and spoil yourself with a little something from one of our stalls.

For more information about the fair please contact Reg on 01446 792149 or Patricia on 01656 880784.

N.B. There is no Enfy's craft fair in August.

Police investigate charity box theft

OFFICERS would like to identify the individual in the CCTV image (right) as they may be able to assist with the theft of a charity box from Barons Court Carvery, Penarth Road, Penarth.

The incident occurred on Saturday, June 23 at 4.17pm. If you have any information call 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 11, quoting reference number 1800230014.



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SCHEDULE

Colofn 1	Colofn 2	Colofn 3
O ddydd Gwener 13eg Gorffennaf 2018 tan ddydd Sul 15fed Gorffennaf 2018	Y Rhodfa, Cliff Hill a Cliff Road trwy gydol eu hyd	O 3.00 pm ar ddydd Gwener 13 Gorffennaf 2018 tan 8.00 pm ar ddydd Sul 15fed Gorffennaf 2018

Bydd Anwyddion ar gyfer Gwrydd yn cael eu gosod

Dyddiedig 5 Gorffennaf 2018

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Aipau, Gwefn CF5 6AA



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER PENARTH FESTIVAL

FRIDAY 13th TO SUNDAY 15th JULY 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of Schedule 1 hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do **HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT** in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic including pedal cycles with the exception of all Emergency Services Vehicles (including called out lifeboat crew), and Designated Event Vehicles, between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule.

The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00.

SCHEDULE

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
From Friday 13th July 2018 Until Sunday 15th July 2018	The Esplanade, Cliff Hill and Cliff Road throughout their lengths	From 3.00pm on Friday 13th July 2018 Until 8.00pm on Sunday 15th July 2018

Local Signed Diversions and Pedestrian Access shall be in place

Dated this 5th day of July 2018

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council
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Church set for 10th fun day

MOUNT Pleasant Baptist Church's annual family fun day takes place this Saturday, July 7, from 12 noon until 4pm (CF63 2JS).

Pastor Ken Iveson told The GEM: "The event is coordinated by Mount Pleasant Baptist Church in conjunction with many friends from various churches and organisations across the Vale."

"This is the 10th anniversary of what has

become a very popular free event, with many new activities for all ages, especially children and teenagers.

"For a fifth year we are joined again by our friends all the way from Texas. Come and enjoy a great day."

There will be bouncy castles, donkey rides, sports events including 'cage football', free soft toys, competitions and prizes.

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Building Society link with FTSE 100 company

SWANSEA Building Society has linked with St James' Place to offer its products and services through the wealth management firm's mortgage panel.

St James' Place is a FTSE 100 company with £89.91bn of client funds under management. Swansea Building Society's products are now available on St James' Place's mortgage panel and will include the Society's latest products, which have been launched following a review of its product range.

The new products are aimed at those who are self-employed, customers in a role requiring a professional qualification (up to 90 per cent loan-to-value), households whose income is in excess of £100k, retired home owners over 55 (term up to age 85) and those looking for a buy to let or holiday let mortgage.

Alun Williams, chief executive of Swansea Building Society, said: "The Society is delighted to link up with St James' Place and to be able to offer its range of mortgage products to St James' Place's mortgage panel."

"We are confident that Swansea Building Society will be a welcome addition to St James' Place's panel and that our common-sense approach to mortgage lending will be a refreshing change in a market that is often too rigid and impersonal."

"The Society does not just look at net profit when assessing a customer's income, and it is this individual and personalised approach to mortgage lending that sets us apart."

Swansea Building Society was established in

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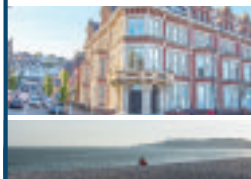
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EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

New Hafod Homes at St Nicholas, Vale of Glamorgan

Hafod Housing Association together with The Vale of Glamorgan Council announces the new development at St Nicholas.

Expressions of interest on these properties are now open to Homes4U members with a local connection to St Nicholas (local work, family or life connections). A local lettings policy applies to this scheme.

- 4 x 1 bedroom 2 person flats (£88.93 plus service charge)
- 1 x 2 bedroom 3 person house (£105.45 plus service charge)

Hafod Housing Association is committed to providing a safe and sustainable environment and will be asking for references and carrying out interviews with prospective tenants to achieve the full potential for this new development.

Homes4U feedback is available on the Vale of Glamorgan website. If you are unable to access this, please contact us.

Visit the HOMES4U web page to view homes available immediately.

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Residents will now need to register for Homes4U via a new online application form. This new form replaces the previous paper version. As always our team will be on hand to offer support and guidance for residents completing the new online form and answer any other queries customers may have.

Those who are unable to access the online form will need to contact the Homes4U administration team to request an alternative version. Please Note: Paper forms will only be issued in exceptional circumstances.

Vale of Glamorgan Council Hafod Housing Association Newydd Housing Association United People Wales and Vale Housing Association

You must be a HOMES4U member to apply for any of the rented homes. When bidding for more than one property you will be asked to state your order of preference. All descriptions and other details are given in good faith and are believed to be correct but any potential tenant should satisfy themselves as to their correctness.



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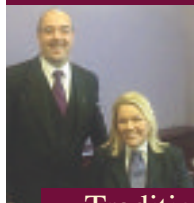
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BONTER Gareth Huw

Gareth Huw Bonter, or 'Bampa' as he was affectionately called by his grandchildren, finally lost his courageous battle with illness on Wednesday, 27th June, 2018. He was loved, is missed and will always be cherished.

Gary was the son of Audrey and the late George Bonter. Loving husband of Kim, devoted father to Clair, Leanne and Ross and was adored by all his grandchildren.

We would love for you to join us in a celebration of his life on Tuesday, 10th July, at 11am, at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry, then onto Brynhill Golf Club.

Family flowers only. Donations, in lieu of flowers, can be made to RNLI and Marie Curie, these can be made at the service. Resting at Robert D. Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry.

BUCKERIDGE

Annie (Nan)

Peacefully, after a brief illness, Annie sadly passed away on 28th June. A devoted wife to the late Ron, an adored mother of Carol, Ronald, Norman, Gareth, Tony, the late Jane and their families.

Annie will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at All Saints Church, Park Road, Barry on Friday, 13th July at 11.45am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family floral tributes only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support Cancer Research Wales in memory of Annie.

Further enquires please telephone 01446 407962.

DAVIES

Hilary (née Samuel)

Peacefully on 15th June, at the Heath Hospital, Hilary of Cowbridge; much loved mum, gran and great-gran. Will always remain in the hearts of Trudy and Kevin, Connie and Andrew, Kirsty, Hayley, Paul and Logan.

A celebration of her life will take place at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend on Monday, 9th July at 2.15pm. Family flowers only please, donations in lieu if so desired to Llandough Hospital or Welsh Air Ambulance c/o W.H. Preene & Son, Mwyndy, Pontyclun, CF72 8PN. Tel 01443 223368

CURRIE

Brian

Peacefully at home with his family around him on Tuesday, 26th June, Brian of Cornwall Rise, Barry, aged 79 years. Beloved husband of Mary, dad of Jane and Anita. Grandfather of Damien, Lexen, Lorien, Chelsea, Christie and Daniel. Great grandad to Kieran and Riley.

Brian will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in A.G. Adams chapel of rest on Tuesday, 10th July at 12 noon, followed by committal at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family flowers only. If desired, donations may be made to Hospice at Home, a service provided by Marie Curie, to which cheques should be made payable, Bridgeman Road, Penarth.

Black attire optional.

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SVENDSEN George (Bob)

Words cannot express how much you meant to us. You were an amazing husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather, who always wanted the best for us all. We will miss that beautiful smile, which lit up your face and made your eyes sparkle, plus your brilliant sense of humour.

At last you are no longer in pain Bob. Rest in Peace.

Love Val (wife), Von, George, Gray, Pauline, Shelly & Danielle.

REES

Gwyn William Lougher

Peacefully on Monday, 25th June at home surrounded by his loving family, Gwyn of Wrinstone Farm, Wenvoe, devoted husband of Madeleine. Dearly loved dad of Stuart and Gareth, respected father-in-law of Becky and Lauren. Cherished grandpa of Amelia and William.

Funeral to be held on Friday, 6th July, service 11.30am at St Mary's Church Wenvoe, followed by interment in Wenvoe Cemetery.

Family flowers only please but donations, if desired, would be welcomed for Marie Curie Cancer Care. c/o W James & Sons Funeral Directors, Chapel of Rest, Fonmon, CF62 3BJ.

CUNNINGTON

Kathleen Patricia (Kathy) (née Cridland)

Peacefully with her family present on 28th June 2018, Kathy, aged 68 years. Beloved wife of the late Dave, much loved mum of Stephen and Julie, a loving mother-in-law, grandmother and sister.

Kathy will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Thursday, 12th July at 2.15pm. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

Restaurant owner is fined after serving unsafe food

THE owner of a takeaway restaurant in Barry has been fined for creating a dish that carried a 'significant risk of harm or death'.

On Friday, June 29, Chungfai Li who owns Wongs in Broad Street, pleaded guilty to one offence of placing unsafe food on the market under the General Food Regulation 2004, at Cardiff Magistrates Court.

Mr Li was fined following a test purchase which was carried out in relation to allergens, on May 26 last year. An order of special fried rice without egg was made, and the business was told it was for someone who was allergic to egg.

However, the food was later found to

contain 77 times the amount of egg required to cause a reaction in an allergic person.

This test purchase was conducted only three months after an informal test purchase had been carried out in February 2017, which the business had also failed. The business had been visited by officers in the interim and advice given.

The District Judge fully accepted the prosecution's assessment of culpability as being very high and accepted that the defendant had flagrantly disregarded the law. He stated that the business had clearly insufficient systems in place following the earlier test purchase to prevent egg getting into the dish.

He also accepted the prosecution's case that while no actual harm had been caused, the

risk of harm was Category 1 with a significant risk of harm or death. The defence also accepted this assessment.

In mitigation, the defendant's solicitor, Mr Lee, told the court that the defendant had run the business for nine years and had no previous convictions.

Mr Li and his wife are horrified at what had happened and are looking to sell the business as they are terrified of being placed in the same position again. They acknowledged that their systems were inadequate and that there are issues with language.

The District Judge accepted the defendant's early guilty plea and that he had never been in trouble before. He imposed a 12 month community order with 300 hours of unpaid work requirement and ordered him to pay costs of £575 and a victim surcharge of £85. He told Mr Li that in his view if the offence were to happen again he would be sent to prison.

Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member with responsibility for Shared Regulatory Services at the Vale of Glamorgan Council, Cllr Hunter Jarvie, said: "It is imperative that restaurant owners are vigilant at all times when serving food to the public and it is unacceptable that inadequate systems can cause significant risk of harm or death."

"I hope this conviction works as a warning to this business and others, to realise that the Vale Council will not tolerate this, especially when it comes to the safety of the public."

Ramblers are not deterred by the heat

TEN walkers from various groups joined Clive from Penarth and District Ramblers recently.

In glorious warm sunshine, they descended into Company's Wood, where a climb led them up onto the old tramroad from days gone by, when four ironworks were in the valley, the one at Abersychan in production by 1827.

Heading through Lasgarn Wood, that supplied the timber for charcoal used in the iron making process, they made their way northwards on the lower slopes of Mynydd Garnlochdy with its delightful views. A deviation north-eastwards led them to the road in order to quench their thirst at the Goose and Cuckoo Inn.

Refreshed, they continued through forestry at Craig-yr-Allt, exiting back into the open to round the lower edge of the wood before heading south across Drain Eos.

Gradually descending, Mynydd Garn-Wen led them past what had been Penlasgarn Farm, a Grade Two listed 17th century building now part of Penlasgarn House.

They crossed Lasgarn Lane and made their way through Company's Wood back to the start after a lovely nine and a half mile walk.

In a midweek walk, William led his annual midsummer madness trek along the Three Castles Walk, taking in Skenfrith, Grosmont and White castles in the beautiful county of Monmouthshire.

With the temperatures set to soar to 28 degrees or higher, only two other walkers joined him and they set off with plenty of water

to keep them hydrated.

A climb was followed by the descent to the River Monnow. They passed through meadows in another climb past Box Farm and Upper Graig, which led to a descent to Lower Cross. It was followed by a steep climb to the delightful village of Grosmont and cooling ice creams from the village shop.

Another ascent, fortunately on a shady track, brought them to Edmund's Tump and through the cool pine woods on Graig Syfyrddin. They climbed steps where they could draw breath while enjoying views towards the Black Mountains.

Heading downhill to reach Llanfair Cigod church, where water and squash is provided for weary travellers, they headed down through the Glen Trothy Estate beside the Trothy River, for their final steep climb to White Castle and an afternoon break in the shade of its walls.

Some road walking and farm tracks led them to the Norton Brook and past Norton Court for the journey back to Skenfrith.

On July 5, meet at 6.30pm at the Gorsedd Stones (rear of Romilly Park) for a four-mile easy/moderate walk taking in Cold Knap and Barry Island; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

On July 7, meet at 8.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 12-mile moderate walk at Glasbury and a paddle in the River Wye; contact Sylvia on 029 2070 8758.

On July 12, meet 6.30pm in the car park opposite St Andrews School, Dinas Powys for a four-mile easy/moderate walk taking in the moors and St Andrews; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

For up to date information, log onto www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or access Facebook. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

JOY STRANGWARD

Trophies are awarded at Barry Camera Club



The Barrian Cup is presented.

SATURDAY, June 9 was the highlight of Barry Camera Club's photographic year: the Barrian Cup competition.

The club attracted entries from 23 camera clubs from Tenby in the west, Thornbury in the east and Hay-on-Wye in the north. The event took place at the St Francis Millennium Hall and was supported by Barry Town Council.

The afternoon was hosted by Roy Carr, who organised this year's competition, and the judge was John Tilsley.

In his opening remarks, John said that it had been very difficult to select the winners due to the very high standards achieved by this year's entries but he felt sure that we would all agree with the final result.

This year, a new cup was introduced – the Mike Lewis Trophy, which will be awarded for the best print in the competition and was introduced in memory of the late Mike Lewis, an enthusiastic club member and keen photographer who died unexpectedly and is sadly missed.

The results were: Barrian Cup 2018, Inn Focus Group. Dave Cowdrey Trophy 2018, Angela de Roy Jones. Mike Lewis Trophy 2018, Inn Focus Group. The afternoon ended with a vote of thanks by Roy Carr to judge



Jay, Mike's daughter, presented the Mike Lewis Trophy to Tom Dee of Inn Focus on behalf of Coltrane Koh, who could not make it on the day.

members of all experience and skill levels are always welcome to attend with no obligation to join.

For more information, see www.barrycameraclub.co.uk or check the club's Facebook and Twitter pages.

Barry festival welcomes Dutch 'gypsy jazz' band to West End

BARRY Arts Festival continues next Friday (July 13) when Dutch 'gypsy jazz' band the Paulus Schaffer Trio play at Barry's West End Club (doors 7pm).

The only Welsh date on their UK tour, the Paulus Schaffer Trio plays a 21st-Century version of the jazz made famous in 1930s Paris by Romani guitarist Django Reinhardt.

The band have played at jazz festivals across the world, including Carnegie Hall in New York and many international festivals in Europe, especially in Mr

Shafer's native Netherlands.

Festival organiser, Mike Duggan, said: "It's always a pleasure to bring international bands to Barry, especially one who leads the field in their music genre."

"We're really looking forward to seeing Paulus Schaffer and his band close-up in their only Welsh gig this tour in such an intimate venue as the West End."

Tickets cost £10 and can be bought from Barry West End Club on St Nicholas' Road, the Vinyl Frontier on Holton Road or booked direct from Mike Duggan at 07561 143114 mikedroots@gmail.com. SG

Vale author's new books

THE Vale's prolific novelist, poet and historian Phil Carradice, who has written more than 50 books, has recently published his latest Bay Of Pigs CIA's Cuban Disaster, April 1961, published by Pen-and-Sword at £14.99 and Bloody Mary – Tudor Terror, 1553-1558 also published by Pen-and-Sword at £12.99.

Phil, who presents the BBC Wales history programme *The Past Master*, is a regular broadcaster on both TV and radio and he travels extensively in the course of his work.

Educated at Cardiff University and Cardiff College of Education, Phil, a former headteacher, now lives as a full-time writer and is regarded as one of Wales's best creative writers.

In the introduction to his *Bay Of Pigs* book, Phil said: "As a teenager in the 1960s, I guess I was like most adolescents – argumentative – even hostile – in my views about things like the use of nuclear weapons."

"I went on several 'Ban the Bomb' marches and in the evenings I would sit for hours and argue with my father. He was happy to cross words, but whatever we discussed, he was quite clear where his views

lay; diametrically opposed to mine."

Perhaps not in casualties but as far as prestige and standing in the world were concerned, the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961 was the worst disaster to befall the USA since the War of 1812, when British forces burned the White House.

Phil goes even further back in time in his *Bloody Mary* book and gives us a fascinating account of when Mary Tudor, eldest daughter of Henry VIII, succeeded to the throne of England in 1553.

There was wild rejoicing and a degree of popularity rarely seen on the accession of a British monarch. Yet at her death five years later, she was almost universally reviled and hated by her people – so much so, she was posthumously awarded the sobriquet *Bloody Mary*.

One of those she had burned at the stake was Cardiff fisherman Rawlins White, whose memorial can be seen on the wall in the gentlemen's department in the House of Fraser store in St Mary Street, Cardiff, believed to be where he died.

However, my research led me to believe that Rawlins White met his death near to where Frederick Street once stood near the Glamorganshire Canal. The only part of Frederick Street that now remains is at the Queen Street end of the city.

BRIAN LEE

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL

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Listed Building Consent / Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

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V. L. Robinson

Operational Manager, Regeneration and Planning,
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'Walk your dog when it is cooler'

I KNOW there are many dog owners who love their dogs just as much as I do, and yet some people still insist on taking them for a walk at the hottest part of the day.

It saddens me to see dogs, especially in this current hot weather, out in the afternoon.

An early morning or late evening walk is ideal for dogs during the summer.

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Your chance to get fit in Coity!



Sean Molino and Cllr Amanda Williams are helping to spearhead free fitness sessions taking place on the Parc Derwyn 4G pitch.

A new project will see free family health and well-being sessions being offered to the local community of Coity.

Sean Molino, a local resident and former military veteran, along with local councillor Amanda Williams, will hold the session on the Parc Derwyn 4G pitch. The aim of these sessions is to have a positive impact on families and have a positive impact on overall wellbeing and healthcare.

Sean, managing director of Forces Fitness Ltd, said: "I would like

to personally thank Cllr Amanda Williams, Coity Community Council and also the staff at Forces Fitness Ltd and Bridgend County Borough Council who have worked hard to put this together for the local community."

The session dates for July are Thursday, July 5 - 6.30pm-7.45pm; Sunday, July 8 - 1.15pm-2.30pm; Thursday, July 12 - 6.30pm-7.45pm; Thursday, July 19 - 6.30pm-7.45pm.

You will need to book via email at info@forcesfitness.co.uk with the full names of all attendees (ages six-years-plus up to any adult age may attend).

On and Off The Turf

ABERTHIN'S Tim Vaughan saddled a 16-1 winner at Newton Abbotlast Tuesday evening when his eight-year-old **Berkley**, partnered by **Alan Johns**, landed the novices' handicap chase over three miles and two furlongs.

Presenting Berkley won by six lengths from **Findustagorcombe** in a field of 13 runners.

Sam Thomas, who trains at Lisvane near Cardiff, took the Champion Groundworks Handicap Chase with the

top-weighted **No A Role Model**, who, under Richard Patrick, beat **Lets Go Duchess** by eight lengths.

The previous day, at Chepstow, Porth's Matthew Salaman had plenty to smile about when his nine-year-old bay mare **Molly Jones** won the five furlong 'The Longcroft Building Services Supports The JIF Handicap Stakes' at odds of 50-1 under Mark Crehan.

Those who backed **Molly Jones**, who was winning for the first time since 2016, on the tote were rewarded with odds of 73-1.

BRIAN LEE

News from Porthcawl Bridge Club

LATEST results from the club are:

Saturday, June 16 - First - Janet Richards & Trish Saunders; second - Terry Dolan & Connie Dick.

Thursday, June 21st - First - Rob Charlesworth & John Beard; second - Dil & Marian Evans.

Saturday, June 23 - First - Tony Haworth & John Beard; second - Roger Plant & Betty Longley.

Thursday, June 28 - First - Gary Williams & Pat Haworth; second - Roger Draper & Rory Gibbons.

The club meets twice a week at the Awel-y-Mor centre, Thursdays 6.45pm-9.45pm and Saturdays 3pm - 6pm, visitors welcome at any time.

To contact the club, call our secretary, Trish, on 01656 785794.

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Farmers cross the bridge for some golfing action



Winning golfers Martyn Edwards, Jim Hayes, Brian Jones and Julian Golunski with sponsors representative Griff Morgan.

THE monthly meeting of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society was held last Friday when 35 members set off early for a full day's golf at Chippenham Golf Club in Wiltshire.

Sponsored by local estate agents Payton, Jewell & Caines, a trip over the Severn Bridge is mandatory for members to compete for the PIC International Classic trophy in addition to the opportunity of returning home with one of the many quality prizes supplied by generous sponsor Mr John Caines.

Due to his role as captain of the La Manga Golf Club residents' society, John was unable to attend and was represented by close friend Griff Morgan.

The morning nine-hole Texas scramble competition was keenly contested with Ray Thomas, Keith James and Jim Hayes taking the



Richard Taylor, Robbie Llewellyn, Mark Downing, Gwyn Thomas.



Andrew Lamb, Peter Jenkins, Martyn Edwards and Tosh Taylor.

honours for those teams comprising of three players and for the teams with four players, first place was taken by Geraint Davies, Mark Rees, Leighton Griffiths and Gareth Perkins.

Following a light lunch participants returned to the course to play an individual 18-hole stableford competition which ended

with just two points separating the top five players.

Griff Morgan, Dai Llewellyn and Martyn Edwards all finished with 28 points and Julian Golunski and Jim Hayes finished with 30 points.

Unfortunately for Julian, losing a ball and failing to score on the par-3 13th hole proved crucial, allowing Jim

Hayes with a better back nine to finish in first place.

In the visitors' section, Andrew David with 33 points finished runner up to John Lane who scored 36 points. All prize winners received magnificent hampers supplied by the Elephant & Bun of Cowbridge.

Nearest the pin on the Watts & Morgan sponsored par-3 holes were Bryan Owen, Richard Taylor, Martyn Edwards, Dai Llewellyn and Mr Costco himself, Mark Dowling.

Brian Jones was a surprise winner of the Llanerch Vineyard & Restaurant-sponsored longest drive prize and Hugh Williams returned home with a Picketton Poultry voucher by correctly guessing 101 balls would remain on foreign soil. This raised £80 for the Macmillan Nurses Charity.

Finally the society are grateful to JCP Solicitors of Cowbridge for contributing towards the cost of hiring the coach for the journey to Chippenham.

The society's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 26 at Langland Bay Golf Club and will be sponsored by Maesglas Veterinary Group.

Quarter-final draw for the Nipper Jewell Memorial Trophy - Brian Jones v Martyn Edwards; Bryan Owen v Julian Golunski; Mark Rees v Hugh Williams; Neil McLean v Robbie Llewellyn (matches to be played by Thursday, July 26).

TMcC

COWBRIDGE SECONDS ENJOY THE NUMBERS GAME!

"IT'S a funny old game, Saint," as Jimmy Greaves used to say.

A fortnight ago, Cowbridge Cricket Club's second team could only muster seven players. This week, it had 17 available, while Porthcawl's ranks were decimated by the loss of players attending the wedding of its first team captain.

So Cowbridge took full advantage and, batting first, scored 244 runs for the loss of only three wickets in the allotted 40 overs.

While Jonathan and Heath Webb contributed about 20 runs apiece and Jonny Napier hit a fluent 39 not out, it was captain, David Gascoyne, who most made hay as the sun shone, continuing his rich vein of form with 150 not out, a personal best at the tender age of 48!

The chances of Cowbridge's total were slim and they were almost non-existent after opening bowler, Sami Khan, took three wickets

for just 18 runs from his eight overs.

Ian Evans came on and got the ball to spin and bounce menacingly, taking two wickets, before he selflessly volunteered to make way for young Will Harris to have a bowl.

Will rewarded Ian's generosity with another strong performance and took his first ever hat-trick in senior cricket, which included a fine catch by Heath Webb.

Porthcawl captain, Paul Mason, returning from injury, put up resistance with 36 runs, but Naveed Younas got in on the wicket-taking act and Porthcawl were all out for 114.

This win lifts Cowbridge second XI to sixth out of 10 and they look forward with confidence to facing top-of-the-table Llanwrda at home this week.

However, they won't have the services of Will Harris, nor Jonny Napier, and everyone at the club wishes Jonny a safe and successful trip to America with the Paras.

DG

One shot win for the men

ON Saturday, in a very close league match against Millwood, Llantwit Major Bowling Club's men were the victors by one shot, 70-69.

C Hiscock's rink were five up after three ends but the teams were level at the midway stage. Llantwit controlled the game after this, winning all but two of the remaining ends to win by five shots.

E Sparks' rink suffered from late withdrawals and this reflected on the team performance.

With the exception of the first end, Llantwit were always in arrears but despite this they won four of the last six ends to reduce the deficit and helped towards the overall win.

G Jones' rink had a good start, being seven shots up after six ends. Millwood replied with two good ends to draw level but Llantwit then had another good spell of bowling to go eight up.

Millwood did not give up and were only two behind going into the final end, which Llantwit took to win by six shots.

A Woods' rink held a three-shot lead on the fifth end but a lean spell followed for Llantwit with Millwood taking the next six ends to be nine up.

Llantwit came again to be only four shots behind on the 15th end and with all the other rinks finished Llantwit at this stage were two shots down overall going into the final end.

A score of three by Llantwit ensured victory for the club.

Scores: R.Vowles, A.Vincent, M.Harmon, C.Hiscock 17-12; M.Hughes, K.Williams, G.Timms, E.Sparks 12-20; D.Mulrow, D.Post, J.Crane, G.Jones 22-16; J.Moisan, D.Johnes, J.Nixon, A.Woods 19-21.

The club would like to thank our sponsors for their support - Harris-Pye, Colston Lettings and Tony Brown.

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Good week at Windsor!

WITH the exception of the men's first team, it was a good week at Windsor.

The firsts faced the somewhat daunting prospect of a visit to unbeaten league leaders Dinas Powys but in the event, they put up a good performance, winning on one rink and coming close until the final stages in two other rinks.

Eventually, the home side stepped up their game and were deserved winners by 23 shots. Ken McLeod led the winning rink with Mike Matthews, Charlie Lewis and Rod Hudson with a score of 20-17.

Richard Flitney, Pete Morrish, Clive Palfrey and Matt Woodcock were level at 18-18 but dropped shots on the last two ends to lose 18-23.

It was a 19-25 loss for Tom Evans, Paul Gunter David Rees and Graham Carlisle and finally a loss for Steve Ellard, Phil Gooding, Mal Hope and Tony Holmes by 10 shots to 28.

For the seconds, it was a different story as they recorded another win, this time at home to Llantisant by the margin of 98 shots to 58.

Pride of place to Frank Coleman with great assistance from Roger Ellis and the evergreens Peter Collier and John Hardess with a win by 35 shots to 8.

Returning star Dennis Morgan with Ian Mathias, Brian Rogers and skip Dave Howells had a comfortable win by 24 shots to 17 as did Artie Woodcock, Keith Williams, Dave Hales and Derek Davies by 22 shots to 14.

A narrow defeat for Captain Latham with Dave Johnson, Alan Dudley and Mike Cuccinello 17-19. Selection headaches loom for Mr Latham and the selection committee.

The midweek Munro Cup game was away to Llantwit Major and proved to be somewhat of a mismatch on the night as Windsor ran out winners by 107 shots to 39.

Rink scores were: Tom Evans, Brian Rogers, Clive Palfrey and Ken McLeod 36-2; Pete Morrish, Dave Hales, Mal Hope and Graham Carlisle 32-7; Roger Ellis, Charlie Lewis, Dave Rees and Paul Gunter 19-11; Mike Matthews, Dennis Morgan, Richard Flitney and Rod Hudson 20-19.

It was success all the way for the ladies, winning all their three games. Firstly, the Evening League game at Fairwater where the extreme heat was a test for all.

A win by 20 shots to 8 was the reward for Ann Morrish, Carole Lewis, Di Roper and Moyra Owen. Veronica

Flitney's rink suffered a narrow defeat by 16 to 14. Her fellow players were Angela Hudson, Bernice Roberts and Chris Gunter. The overall score was 36-22 to Windsor.

On Wednesday, Rhiwbina were the visitors for a re-arranged match and the result was a win on all rinks for Windsor and a match score of 55 to 31.

Scores: Jane Williams, Sharon Paterson, Ann Morrish and Veronica Flitney 17-7; Carole Lewis, Bernice Roberts, Angela Hudson and Moyra Owen 23-14; Margaret Jones, Mags Coughlin, Brenda Dunlop and Di Thomas 15-10.

The hat-trick of wins came the following afternoon with victory at home to Murch by 63 shots to 55.

Scores: Sue Howells, Ann Rees, Di Roper and Moyra Owen 26-17; Jane Williams, Mary Scarrett, Mags Coughlin and Veronica Flitney 19-16; Beryl Ellis, Brenda Dunlop, Angela Hudson and Di Thomas 18-22.

On Sunday last, it was a memorable day at the club for the annual Rowland Owen Trophy between the men and the ladies.

The ladies bowled exceptionally well and with the advantage of a very small handicap were worthy winners of the trophy. It was a very special day for our Moyra and she was especially delighted that the event raised £100 for Holme Towers.

TOP WORLD BOWLERS COME TO WINDSOR
Starting tomorrow (July 5), Penarth Windsor Bowling Club will host matches in the 10 Nations International Tournament.

Some of the world's leading bowlers, including stars representing Australia, Canada, South Africa and of course Wales will be participating with semi-final matches on July 13.

The tournament starts with the ladies during the first week followed by the men during the second week. All the final matches will be staged at Penylan.

This highly prestigious event is a major coup for the Windsor Club which is also scheduled to host matches in next year's Atlantic Tournament which is the northern hemisphere's qualifying tournament for the World Cup.

The club, which is in Robinswood Crescent, off Clinton Road extends a warm welcome to visitors.

There will be no charge for entry other than for the semi-final matches when admission is £5 per person.

PM

Belle Vue suffer heavy defeats!

BELLE VUE Bowling Club played Penarth Bowling Club in a Munro Cup match at Penarth on June 27.

Belle Vue took a heavy loss, 36 shots to 101, with all the points going to Penarth.

Rink two lost quite heavily, 4 shots to 32. Lead was Dave Smith, No.2 was Paul Booth, No.3 was John Whitfield and skip was Barrie Bagwell.

Rink three was the best rink, only losing by 10 shots, 11-21. Lead was Mike Owens, No.2 was Graham Duggan, No.3 was Colin Scammell and skip was Len Fowler.

Rink four lost 11-22 shots. Lead was Dave Bradley, No.2 was

Gordon Ford, No.3 Dave Miller and skip was Trevor Ford.

Rink five lost 10-26 shots. Lead was Frank Keen, No.2 was Dave Huntley, No.3 Richard Brant and skip was captain Paul Paterson.

The game was played in good spirits with lots of banter, with it being a local derby match - thanks go to Penarth for a lovely evening.

Belle Vue had previously gone to Penarth in a Cardiff League match on June 23, with all four rinks going down with a final score of 66 shots to 122 shots, and 14 points going to Penarth.

Rink one lost 33-12. Lead was Mike Owens, No.2 Dave Huntley, No.3 Paul Paterson and the skip was Len Fowler.

Rink two lost 30 to 18

shots. Lead was Dave Bradley, No.2 was Gordon Ford, No.3 was Graham Duggan and skip was Colin Scammell.

Rink three lost 21-19 shots, losing on the very last end. Lead was Frank Keen, No.2 was Gerry Field, No.3 was Barrie Bagwell and skip was Dave Purser.

Rink four lost 38-17 shots. Lead was Paul Booth, No.2 was Dave Smith, No.3 was Dave Miller and skip was captain Malcolm Thomas.

The game was played with some good laughs and thanks go to Penarth for the sausage and chips and a lovely afternoon.

FK

Sea Cadets are in the medals!

THE Barry Sea Cadets hosted the South Wales District Paddlesports competition at the Barry Community Watersports Activity Centre recently.

Incorporating various forms of canoeing and kayaking, the Barry unit, coached by civilian instructor Teilo Richardson, had great success and winners will progress to the area competition to be held August 11.

For the girls Cdt 1st class Borges won the junior girls sprint, Cdt Williams C won the junior girls time trial, Cdt 1st class Webber and Cdt Jennings took part in the junior girls doubles time trial and sprint and came first in both.

While in the boys' competitions Able Cdt



Jake Richardson won both canoe and kayak cross stream, Cdt 1st class Barker won the

open boys sprint, Cdt McClean finished first in the junior boys' time trial; Cdt 1st class

Hughes and CDT Gwatkin took part in the junior boys doubles time trial and sprint and came

second in both, Cdt 1st class Edwards came second in the junior boys sprint.

Bowls club enjoy great success!

BARRY Athletic Bowls Club had one of their most successful weekends for a while as both teams secured important victories and one of their members became the club's 17th senior Welsh international as he helped Wales become British champions.

The first team, looking to bounce back from their first defeat of the season the weekend before, travelled to Abergavenny for the second round of the Carruthers Shield.

The Stags were met by a very quick green due to the luxurious weather we've had lately and quickly settled in their stride despite missing two key players in Glyn Thomas and Martin Clarke-Squires.

Barry's Robert Horgan skipped his rink of Dave Townsend, Loll Paige and Peter Rogers to a 34-12 victory in which they were always in cruise control against an inexperienced rink.

Barry had two further successful rinks which resulted in a 35 shot victory overall and these were skipped by David Wright (27-10) and Richard Bowen (22-16) respectively.

The Ath's final rink was one of the youngest in the club's history with an average age of just 26 but unfortunately their youth was beaten by experience as three-time Welsh Champion Gethin Hill defeated Chris Wright's foursome 23-13 to secure Abergavenny some consolation.

All in all a fantastic win for Barry and this now sets up a mouth-watering tie on July 21 against either Barry Romilly or Dinas Powis, who meet this coming Saturday.

Rink scores: R

Fletcher, T Morgan, G Whittaker and R Bowen 22-16; D Snelling, G Trepleton, C Best and D Wright 27-10; J Killin, R Harris, R Phillips and C Wright 13-23; D Townsend, L Paige, P Rogers and R Horgan 34-12. Final score: Barry Athletic 96,

Abergavenny 61. The Senior Stags, Barry's second team, hosted Merthyr West End at the four wood green on Saturday looking for a much-needed win to boost their survival hopes after a poor start to the season. Barry were boosted by the return of a number of key players and this proved to be the

catalyst for a fantastic Barry Athletic win.

Tony Froud skipped his rink of Gary Jones, Terry Collins and John Jones to a resounding 35-9 victory and further points were secured by the rinks skipped by Mike Vaughan and Gwynfor Parr as they won with a bit to spare.

The only downside to the Athletic's day was a narrow defeat for Albert Mintern's quartet to prevent Barry from taking all points on offer.

This win brings renewed hope to Barry's PG2 Campaign for captain John Jones and his team and will hopefully prove to be the

springboard for more success this summer.

The club's great weekend was made complete as it's member Martin Clarke-Squires obtained a well-deserved first cap for the Welsh outdoor senior team as he helped them to their first British Isles title outside Wales for 14 years, becoming the club's first newly capped international in 18 years in the process.

Barry Athletic is honoured to be hosting some of the finest male and female bowlers players from across the globe over the next two weeks as the 10 Nations competition kicks off

this Friday.

The competition which will consist of all disciplines will feature Wales, Malaysia, Australia, USA, Spain, Ireland, Jersey, Canada, South Africa and Namibia.

Entry for all days is free apart from Sunday, July 8 when there is a charge of £5 per person due to it being finals day.

So if you fancy seeing how this unique game is played by the masters then please come and visit between July 6-15, we are situated next to the Barry Athletic Cricket pitch and we have full bar and kitchen facilities.

CW

All Stars are celebrated!

ON June 29, Barry Athletic Cricket youth section hosted an 'All Stars' presentation night to celebrate the completion of an eight week programme.

The evening was hosted at Barry Athletic Cricket Club with many in attendance including Cadwaladers, Bro Radio, Barry Round Table and Glamorgan County cricket player, David Lloyd.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Barry Athletic Cricket junior section co-ordinator Mark Ellis. Mark has been assisted throughout the programme by a team that helps with coaching during the sessions.

The evening began with games with parental involvement.

Bro Radio added to the entertainment with music, and with the sun scorching down on the ground everyone was in great spirits including Stary Mac, the programme's mascot who was having lots of fun in the sun.



David Lloyd joined in the fun along with the families of the children present.

The evening finished with a huge game of musical statues and a presentation to all the children who had participated in the programme with medals, trophies and certificates awarded.

A special cake was made for the evening and

Mark thanked everyone who had been involved in running the very successful programme.

A raffle made £145 towards the running costs of the club and the youth sections and the lucky recipients will be off to watch England play India in the T20 international this Friday at the Swalec Stadium.

The Barry Athletic Cricket youth section

runs an under-9s training night on Thursday evenings and many of the All Stars will be able to link into this to continue with their love of cricket stemming from the programme.

For anyone interested in joining please contact Mark Ellis on 07826 020707.

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MOTORING REVIEW WITH TONY YATES

Peugeot 3008 GT Line 1.2L PureTech 130

THIS week's road test puts me in the driving seat of the Peugeot 3008 GT Line.

First off, I'm not really a big fan of the eco-car, but then again, I did own a small eco-warrior a few years back which was a little 'ordinary'.

Although I have to say, the 3008 GT Line from Peugeot looks far from ordinary. In fact, it looks pretty smart with its detailed lines and sharp interior.

Firstly, you will notice that it's chic, a good size, and actually very good looking. I recently tested the DS7 and I have to say that was a great looking car.

Plus, on the inside, the 3008, is funky and well set out with minimal fuss. Actually thinking about it, I like both the outside and the inside.

Power and Efficiency: My test car was fitted with a 1.2 PureTech petrol engine, which actually helped the little 3008 dash about like a scalded cat, meaning it's pretty nippy for an SUV.

If you are interested, then you can expect a 0-62 time of 10.8sec and a decent top speed of

around 117mph.

Fuel consumption is also an important part of buying any car for most people, and I'm happy to report that the 3008 achieved a combined consumption of 50-plus mpg. Plus, it has the addition of 230Nm of torque, which is more than enough to keep you progressing at a steady pace.

On the road: The 3008 is a very playful car, but also practical for a family. Of course, I wanted to find out more, so I went for a brisk drive into some of the more challenging corners. Well, I'm happy to report that the 3008 did a pretty good job of keeping it all together. Actually, even when the pace picked up, I still found the steering to be direct and well balanced. Also, being an SUV, I expected it to be a little 'soft', but thankfully the suspension does a great job of keeping you comfortable on many different road surfaces.

Equipment, Safety and Technology: The 3008 offers a first-rate experience that is achieved through a combination of interior quality; attention to detail and a wide range of equipment such as; self-levelling headlights, Peugeot i-Cockpit, GT Line trim, full LED headlights. There is also a

host of standard equipment such as; ABS with REF, alarm, CDS and ASR, front and rear disc brakes, Bluetooth with USB, six-speaker radio, adaptive driver and front passenger airbags.

The i-Cockpit is a neat little function to have in any car, as it comes with some smart kit such as a; configurable 12.3" head-up digital instrument panel, 8.0" capacitive touchscreen which includes a multi-function steering wheel.

To sum up: I actually like the Peugeot 3008, because it gives you all the things you need from a well-formed SUV that is just as happy in the city or out on the open road. To be honest, it really is a



breath of fresh air from Peugeot. There is a sticky point here though – and it's the price. But, if you can get over that, then the 3008 makes perfect sense.

Price: from £26,570.



T20 team make it six on the bounce!

IN the Vale of Glamorgan midweek T20 league, Cowbridge Cricket Club extended their unbeaten record to six games in a close encounter with Dinas Powys.

In this limited form of game it's unusual for one player to be outstanding with bat and ball. Andy Harrison took over the captaincy of Cowbridge and made the victory possible with his heroic effort.

Put in to bat on the slope of the Dinas Common Ground, and with a wicket that had variable bounce, the team did well to reach 163 for 4 at the close.

Saranya Marina, on his debut for Cowbridge, scored two sublime fours before he was out with Matt Harper quickly following. In came the captain and took over proceedings, aided by John Napier in a stand of 83 runs.

Andy carried his bat for an undefeated 85 which consisted of two sixes and 11 fours. John,

in his last game for the club this season before work takes him abroad, scored 31.

Dinas started very positively, keeping up with the required scoring rate with Rian Thomas and Heath Webb finding wickets hard to get. The introduction of Quin Silk and Andy changed things around with Quin taking two wickets for 26 runs and Andy four for 12 in his spell.

Daniel Thomas deserves mention for bowling accurately in taking one for 28 with Dinas all out with the last ball for 144 runs despite the effort of opening bat L. Di Naro, who scored 61.

This victory by 19 runs puts the Cowbridge team in top spot in the league and they also look forward to the cup semi-final in two weeks time - Penarth away in their next match.

The sixth round of festivals for the under-9s was held at Barry Island last Sunday with Cardiff Blacks, Miskin and Barry being the competing teams.

First up was Cardiff in

a game of 11-a-side. The more mature Cardiff individuals restricted Cowbridge to 230 runs.

Cardiff gained victory scoring 265 runs with their running between the wickets a very positive aspect of their game.

Giving two players to Miskin in the second game to make it nine-a-side meant that all 12 members of the squad played in all matches.

Miskin scored 250 but the Cowbridge batsmen made light work in scoring 273 for victory.

In the last game Barry reached 253 without losing a wicket while Cowbridge replied with 273 with George Morgan and Daniel Thomas setting the standard with an opening stand of 25.

Next Sunday the festival moves back to Miskin.

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Busy week for Cadoxton bowlers!

CADOXTON took on Millwood at home in the Munro Cup.

Don Kuhnell had a comfortable outcome on his rink against Brian Crookford. The visitors won five out of the first eight ends, all singles.

On the next end the lead was changed when the jack was trailed to make a '5' for the home side. This advantage was improved upon during the remaining ends.

Howard Craven started well on his rink by taking a 10-1 advantage after seven ends. However a disastrous

spell produced two '4's and a '2' to take the lead away.

The final 10 ends were shared 5-5, all singles except for a '3' for the home side, which decided the outcome.

Kelvin Chedgoy also started with a 10-1 advantage, against opposing skip Godfrey Stone, but continued scoring regularly, with Emlyn Davies playing immaculately from the front, to build up a very convincing victory.

Derek Jeffries' rink was 6-2 down after six ends, but five winning ends took them into a 9-6 advantage.

The advantage progressed to 13-8 with four ends left. Three losing singles brought the match to a tense last end which went in favour of the home side

to complete a full house.

Scores: E Davies, I Robertson, M Curtis, K Chedgoy 24-6 A Norris, S Hopkins, B Howcroft, G Stone; G Solomon, M Jones, W Craven, H Craven 16-15 N Tutton, D Bourne, R Browne, J Slee; A Prince, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 15-11 G Smith, A Buckley, D Lewis, H Spencer; J Stacey, D Tuck, S Clarke, D Kuhnell 17-9 R Wills, T Cole, D Woodfin, B Crookford. Final score 72-41.

CADOXTON V ROMILLY 'A' - CML 4 (AWAY)

Cadoxton made the short trip to Romilly Park on a nice sunny day, to compete with Romilly in a CML 4 match.

The green was fast but very testing with brown and green patches affecting the pace.

This didn't seem to give Kelvin Chedgoy's rink any trouble as they romped to an overwhelming success, against the rink skipped by Godfrey Stone.

After eight ends the advantage was 12-1.

This supremacy continued throughout with just four more successful ends for the visitors, while the shots against piled up.

Don Kuhnell also skipped his rink to a win in a hard tussle against opposing skip and captain Dennis Mottram.

After five ends the score was tied 5-5. After 12 ends the score was still tied at 12-12. The home side then started to edge ahead, scoring four against two during the next four ends.

On the next end, Don faced three shots down and played two weighted bowl. The first was good but still one shot down. The second was fortunate and produced a five which eventually clinched the game.

Derek Jeffries' rink had a see-saw battle on his rink. They were four shots down after two ends, but by the eighth they were in front 9-4.

Three ends later they were 11-9 down. From then on they were fighting to keep in touch, and dropped to 14-18 behind with two ends remaining.

A single was followed by a superb '4' on the last end to draw level.

Howard Craven's rink was just one shot down after six ends, but six shots in the next three ends, opened a gap and although the remaining ends were won alternately the gap was never closed.

Scores: E Heppenstall, M Curtis, P Ellis, K Chedgoy 30-14 E Fort, A Saviour, B Parker, A Jones; J Stacey, I Robertson, S Clarke, D Kuhnell 22-17 P Herbert, A Jones, S Simpson, D Mottram; E Davies, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 18-18 W James, R Grey, P James, P Clarke; G Solomon, J Davies, W Craven, H Craven 11-16 J Kirkpatrick, B Griffiths, P Edwards, M Gronow. Final score: 81-65.

CADOXTON V BARRY ATHLETIC - CML 4 (AWAY)

Cadoxton visited Barry Athletic on another sunny evening, for this Munro Cup fixture and found a great difference in the pace from their home green.

The conclusion was a comfortable win for the home side.

Derek Jeffries skipped

the only successful rink against opposing skip Gerry Whittaker, who included two past Cadoxton members in his rink.

They started well with a seven-shot lead after just three ends. Winning ends continued, after conceding a '3' on the 4th end, until with the score reached 14-3 after eight ends.

A '4' was conceded but recovered over the following three ends. In the remaining ends two further singles were added, while seven reduced the advantage.

Don Kuhnell had Tim Morgan as his opposing skip and held the lead for most of the game, until the 13th end where the home side drew level at 13-13. They scored a '6' to open up a gap which could not be closed.

Howard Craven met ex-Cadoxton player John Jones as opposing skip, and at the halfway stage there was nothing in it with the score of 5-6.

However only five further shots were added to the visitors' score while 12 were scored against. On the fourth rink Kelvin Chedgoy came up against yet another past Cadoxton player, Carl Best, as his opposing number.

The home side led 7-0 after three ends. Of the remaining 15 the visitors were successful in eight but all singles, while the home team's seven successes were mainly twos.

Scores: E Heppenstall, M Curtis, K Chedgoy 13-25; J Stacey, I Robertson, S Clarke, D Kuhnell 16-25 R Harry, DL Jones, B Summerall, T Morgan; E Davies, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 20-14 T Bishop, G Jones, A Coors, G D Sluman, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 11-30; A Prince, J Craven 10-18 P Davies, W Craven, H Sheppard, C Marriott, G Gane, J Jones. Final score: 54-75.

Derek Jeffries skipped

CADOXTON V BLAENRHONDDA - CML 4 (AWAY)

Cadoxton made the long trip to Blaenrhondda, on a very hot day, and were confronted with a very fast surface to play on, a big difference from their home green. To make matters worse one of their team dropped out just before they left.

The rink skipped by Kelvin Chedgoy had the unfortunate task of playing short. Nevertheless they took a four shot lead after two ends, and after seven ends only trailed by one shot.

A '4' on the 10th kept the deficit to one, and still one after 13 ends, but on the next two seven shots were scored against, from which they failed to recover.

New bowler Dave Sluman, playing his first game, was included on Derek Jeffries' rink, and they opened a 6-4 advantage on the first four ends but a drastic four ends produced 14 shots for the hosts.

The last ends which were shared 4-4 plus one no score included five shots for and 12 against.

Don Kuhnell skipped his rink to a 5-2 lead after six ends. However the heat affected his play, and the home side took over the scoring to win comfortably.

Howard Craven did attain some esteem with his rink's performance. They held the supremacy throughout the game except for a one deficit on the fourth and 14th ends to gain a very acceptable two points in a difficult game.

Scores: E Heppenstall, P Ellis, K Chedgoy 13-25; J Stacey, I Robertson, S Clarke, D Kuhnell 17-17; G D Sluman, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 11-30; A Prince, J Craven 10-18 P Davies, W Craven, H Sheppard, C Marriott, G Gane, J Jones. Final score: 46-83.

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BARRY RFC LOTTERY NEWS

THE lottery numbers this week were 05, 06, 22 and 24.

There were no winners or consolation prizes so the jackpot increases to £2,050 this Saturday.

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Barrivale Bridge Club results

RESULTS for the Barrivale Bridge club sessions for June 19 and 26 are as follows:

The winners on June 19 for the Barrivale Claret Jug & Doughty Bowl were Jenny Vaughan & Irene Thomas (59.58%); 2. Debbie Dawkins & Philip Bottrill 58.57%; 3. Dave and Rozz Thomas 55.71%. The handicap winners were Dave and Rozz Thomas.

The winners on June 26 were Jane Brook & Dave Thomas (69.78%); 2. Noelle Bond & Irene Thomas 66.15%; 3. Peter Millar & Mark Roderick 65.10%. The handicap winners were Jane Brook and Dave Thomas.

As always, new members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required.

If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380, 01446 733425 or 01446 735592, or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively, players inexperienced or new, may attend the following sessions - Friday 10am (doors open 9.45am) at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play and Thursday afternoons for assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry, CF634AP (the Waterfront).

While our current class for beginners continues to run on Friday mornings, new members wishing to start the class will be able to join the next beginners' class commencing in September.

LH



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Winning run shows no signs of stopping for Porthcawl Cricket firsts

SENSATIONAL performances by Mark Dixon and Rob Jones steered Porthcawl to an emphatic 137-run victory over local rivals Great Western, at Southerndown, and extended an impressive winning sequence to five matches.

The Seasideers have risen from bottom spot, after a poor opening month to the campaign, to fourth, and now look to target the top two over the coming two months.

With skipper Jack Tuck making his wedding vows as play commenced, Jones took the helm in a much-changed side, with a number of players attending the ceremony.

The visitors' batting again inspired the success, the platform set

once again by openers Dixon and Nick Morgan, who batted beautifully to post 133 for the first wicket in just 28 overs.

Morgan was content to play a supporting role and was dismissed for a well-compiled 37, with eight boundaries highlighting his knock.

There was no respite for the home attack when in-form Jones took his stance at the crease as he and Dixon added 101 for the second wicket in just 12 overs of brilliant stroke play.

Jones went for another excellent contribution of 65, taking his average for the campaign to just under 50, with 13 rope-finders defining another impressive, composed innings.

Meanwhile, Dixon exploded into a brutal assault on the home bowlers, registering a season's best knock of 133 with a scintillating array of shots.

The boundary

received the full treatment, with 110 runs of his innings forming a major slice of the action, with three sixes and an astonishing 23 fours.

Porthcawl's junior coach is now just 23 runs short of 400 for the season, despite an injury absence earlier in the campaign, and he lies eighth in the batting list of all seven divisions of the South Wales Cricket Association.

Tim Richards and Steve Richmond brought the innings to a close with unbeaten contributions of 12 and 10 as Porthcawl posted a season's best total of 287-4 from their 50 overs.

Seam bowler Ellis James escaped major damage, finishing with a creditable 2-49 from 10 overs, while Tom Marshall was the most frugal performer, his excellent 10 over stint yielding 1-30.

The Railwaymen's

reply got off to a determined start with Gavin Vigus and Callum Swinford taking the score past 70 without loss and it appeared it was game on.

However, it was a false dawn as, once the openers departed, the remainder of the batting failed to follow up the promising beginning.

Jones followed up his batting exploits with a magnificent spell of medium pace bowling to destroy Western's hopes of challenging the visitor's total.

Vigus top-scored with 42 and Swinford added 27, the only other batsmen to reach double figures being Jamie Russel (22) and James (16).

Jones ended a brilliant personal display with a magnificent return of 6-45 from his 10 over allocation.

Tom Davies chipped in with 2-32 from 9.2 overs and Morgan added to his afternoon's batting success with 2-30.

Wicket keeper Mark Lewis snapped up two fine catches and the superb outfield fielding of Steffan Flood was a model of athleticism and endeavour.

Great Western Railway 150 all out, Porthcawl 287-4.

With the wedding of first team captain Jack Tuck straining playing resources, this was always going to be a difficult afternoon for a young and mainly inexperienced Porthcawl seconds, and so it proved.

The Seasideers were, as expected, well beaten by Cowbridge whose own season has not been without its set backs, but this latest defeat by 130 runs has plunged the Locks Lane side onto the fringe of the relegation area.

The visitors, however, were hugely indebted to wicket keeper, captain David Gascoyne, who has been the backbone of the side for a number of years.

He took an impressive season's tally to just under 500, with a bruising, destructive

unbeaten innings of 150, batting through the full 40 overs to help lift his side's total to a challenging 244-3.

Without Gascoyne's presence it could have been a contest as the next significant contribution came from Jonathon Napier who was 39 not out. Opener Jonathon Webb added 21 and Heath Webb chipped in with 20.

For the home side, wickets were hard to come by but three bowlers managed a wicket apiece.

Chris Bevan took 1-29 from six overs while evergreen pace bowler Blair Driscoll ended his eight over spell with 1-41. The other wicket fell to Stephen Jenkins for 56 runs.

The Porthcawl reply never got off the ground and six wickets were down while the home side were still in the thirties.

Skipper Paul Mason, who has been an injury victim over the past few months, made a welcome return to action and came to the rescue of a total collapse with an aggressive and attractive innings of 36, but it was the only highlight of a poor batting display, although 12-year-old Spencer Morgan showed his considerable promise with a well-fought eight.

David Wilson contributed 14 early on while 11 from Paul Jones, also making a welcome comeback from injury, and an unbeaten 11 from tail ender Marc Thompson were the only other knocks in double figures.

The Seasideers were bowled out for 114 with Sami Khan finishing with 3-18 from eight miserly overs and Will Harris also captured a trio of wickets for 26 from 7.5 overs.

Ian Evans took 2-15 and there was a wicket apiece for Naveed Younas and Webb.

Porthcawl seconds 114 all out, Cowbridge seconds 244-3.

JOHN EDWARDS

Wyndham FC hold end-of-season presentation



TO celebrate their first season back in action, Wyndham FC recently held an end of season presentation.

There was plenty worth celebrating as not only did they win Bridgend & District League Division 2, but they won the Second Division Cup.

All players received a memento of this inaugural year, but special mentions were given to top goal scorer - Ron Prickett; player of the year and player's player - James Whitmore and goal of the season - Jay Williams.

Captain Shane Edwards was called upon to receive the league shield.

Two special awards were given to two youth



members of the Wyndham Boys & Girls Club - Nia Cosby and Alfie Hill - for showing up to support the senior side regularly.

Next season is looking promising with the squad starting pre-season training as they head into Division One after promotion. **EP**

Bridgend Bridge Club LATEST NEWS

THE latest results for Bridgend Bridge Club are as follows:

On Wednesday, June 27: First, Mike Best and David Birt; second, Norma and David Newman; third, Irene Thomas and Graham Jones. The winners on handicap were Irene Thomas and Graham Jones.

On Thursday, June 28, playing North-South: first, Frances Heslin and Dee Finch; second, John Henson and Margaret Roach; third, Peter and Hilary Rowley.

Playing East-West: first, Barry Collins and Joan Ralph; second, Stuart Davies and Leila O'Hagan; third, Marjorie Halley and Sheila Gass.

The winners on handicap were Frances Heslin and Dee Finch (North-South) and Barry Collins and Joan Ralph (East-West).

On Friday, June 29: First, Mari Jones and Irene Wickham; second, Colin and Hazel Heard; third, Marjorie Morris and Linda Pinnock. The winners on handicap were Colin and Hazel Heard.

Regular club nights take place on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Noltan Church Hall. Play is scheduled to start at 7pm, to enable a prompt start, it helps if players arrive at least 10 minutes early.

On Thursday afternoons at 2pm, again at Noltan Church Hall, there is a gentle bridge session when help is available with the bidding.

All sessions are played in a friendly manner, visitors and new members are always welcome.

Lessons for beginners are being run by Steve Burgoyne - please contact Steve for further details on his number below.

For further information about the lessons and any other of the club activities please contact Steve Burgoyne on 01656 661968 or David Newman on 01656 649138.

MIKE SULLY

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Under-16s rugby players wanted

TONDU RFC under-16s are now recruiting players in readiness for the new season.

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